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# PIE-BAKING CHAMPIONSHIP AWAITED

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WHO SAYS A PUMPKIN is just an orange-colored glob? Here are a couple of pumpkins (and a lovely miss) as seen at this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show. The lovely miss is Sally Eshelman, a 15-year-old. The two pumpkins were carved by William Kendall of near Circleville. (Citizen photo)

## **Controls** •Tightening

Load May Last 'For Years'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - Dewith top officials picturing a moves in housing and building. This type of loan now is limit. The First Cavalry armored treated toward the Manchurian

battle against Communism and hinted the government may soon have to resort to wartime wage - price - ration

His warning was echoed by M. S. Szymczak, a governor of The Federal Reserve Board, who held out the prospect of monetary and credit restrictions even tighter than those recently imposed to check inflation.

Both also reiterated predictions of higher taxes ahead. Steelman declared:

"Credit controls restricting installment buying have already out technicalities. been imposed to reduce the danger of inflation. These may have will only affect construction

The White House official said for years to come."

STEELMAN AND Szymczak discussed the mobilization outlook amidst these developents: (Continued on Page Two)

#### FURTHER CURBS EXPECTED

# Housing Chieftains Seek To Prick Inflation Balloon

the protests by industry on fed- recently tightened, the board by- around the Red troops were edg- forces failed to make contact eral mortgage credit restricpassed home improvement ing ever closer to Red China's with any large groups and Manchurian border in their troops north of Pyongyang and fer se controls blanket new areas tions, the government is contemof the nation's economy today, plating further anti-inflation

Presidential Assistant John
R. Steelman warned that Korea is only an "incident" in the

William E. Rogers, made its pusan announced at 7 p. m. Satthe financing of apartments and carried establish ments are recommended in the financing of apartments and commercial establish ments are recommended in the financing of apartments and commercial establish ments are recommended in the fleeing North gentle breeze and Circleville Charles Christopher Rhodes, recommendation and the financing of apartments and commercial establish ments are recommended in the fleeing North gentle breeze and Circleville Charles Christopher Rhodes, recommendation and the financing of apartments and commercial establish ments are recommendation.

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next year's housing construction by the imposition of higher down payments, and a shorter repayment period sim-X" controls the financing of one or two-family dwelling

However, an informed source said the new defense measure is tember largely cause of the in its "initial" stage, the process of being studied. He indicated it may take several weeks to iron

to be tightened. Other types of loans obtained through federal controls may become neces- or private banks. Financing by one-third next year to 800,000 or outside means such as through the issuance of stock, funds on year's record-breaking pace of "we must be prepared for in- hand, and so forth will be curbed 1,300,000. creased military expenditures effectively by defene restrictions on the use of building ma- the government low rental housterials, officials think.

inflation bubble would be for the plans. 1. Tire manufacturers and oth- FRB to crack down on loans for er industrial users of rubber got home improvements and re- struction of 810,000 public housan order to cut their consump- pairs under \$2,500. But this ap- ing rental units for families with

A COUPLE OF "peaches" stand before a wagon loaded with

pumpkins brought to Pumpkin Show by Jackson FFA chapter.

The two "peaches" are Rosemary Goodchild and Jane Steven-

son. Each is holding -- you know it - delicious pumpkin pies.

Segments of the housing indus- a medical team. try are making a staunch-but so far losing-fight against the Har to the way "Regulation regulations which they call too

> They pointed out that the 141,000 homes started in August dropped to 115,000 in Sepmore lenient mortgage credit was available in July, when August building was financed.

Raymond Foley, the adminis-It is presumed that the order tration's top housing authority, predicts that the construction of more units compared with this

Meanwhile, the objective of ing and slum clearance programs appears to be doomed by ANOTHER WAY to prick the the long-range rearmament

Congress authorized the conpears unlikely because when low incomes over a six-year period. So far only about 10,000 units have been started under a 30,000 limitation for the last six months of this year ordered by President Truman.

The billion dollar slum clearance program is still entirely on paper and prospects are it will stay that way for many months.

#### **Punkin-Snatcher** Is Grabbed By City Policemen

A "punkin-snatcher" was taken into tow Friday by Circleville

The city cops said the man, accused also of over-imbibing in the festival spirit, put the snatch on one of the pumpkins being exhibited on West Main street.

"We had a good chance to arrest a drum corps the other night," the cops said. "One of the outfits filed past the pumpkin tables and each member grabbed a pumpkin.

"They were glad enough to put them back when we let them know that sort of thing just isn't

Meanwhile, the city police arrested four other persons Friday, three for false registration in American hotel and the other -(Dispatch Photo). for intoxication.

UN 60 MILES FROM BORDER

# Another Paratroop Drop Made To Cut Off Commies

the fleeing Communist army.

United Nations forces-American and South Koreanwere reinforced as they hunted down Red soldiers in a general area about 60 airline miles below the Manchurian border which is guared by thousands of Chinese Communist troops.

The paratroop operation-the in the same area-placed a to- watched the linkup of his task tal of almost 6,000 airborne force with the paratroopers from troops in the battle zone above the air and when he returned to Pyongyang. A First Cavalry Pyongyang he reported the road task force from Pyongyang link- northward was "wide open." ed up with the paratroopers this morning at a point five miles be- enemy dead and masses of low Sunchon which lies 16 miles knocked out Red tanks lying

Today's paratroop operation gets of American warplanes. was carried out in the same Simultaneously with the smooth fashion in which the ini- strengthening of UN positions tial drop of 4,100 was made Fri- above Pyongyang 12 more Amerday. Supplies and equipment in- icans-former prisoners of the cluding mortars and other arms Reds-walked into the fallen were parachuted to earth along Communist capital. A total of 15

UN FORCES strengthening WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Amid | consumer credit controls were the strands of the death net | AMERICAN and South Korean northward drive.

SEOUL, Oct. 21-An addition- | ur observed the operation from al 1,800 American paratroopers his personal plane, joined up made a mass jump at Sukchon, only a few hours later with the 25 miles northeast of Pyong- Rok (Republic of Korea) Sixth yang, today to tighten a "death Division which had plunged net" around an estimated 30,- westward from the east coast. 000 disorganiized remnants of This junction was made at Sun-

The Rok unit and the paratroops made contact about midnight Friday less than eight hours after the airborne force landed at points 25 miles north of Pyongyang to cut two vital rail lines, seal off fleeing Reds and rescue Americann prisoners.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, second in two successive days First Calvary commander,

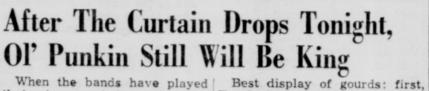
along the road-crossed off tar-

American prisoners have turned up in the Pyongyang area.

ing ever closer to Red China's with any large groups of enemy major units had apparently re-

in July, 1950, after 124,000 loans Sherman tanks and accompan- spokesman at MacArthur's head-prettiest babies in the country- Gwynn Wright, during the waitied by a platoon of engineers and quarters said he had no informa- side. tion confirming this report.

while General Douglas MacArth- (Continued on Page Two)



the big ol' punkins that put Cir- fourth, Tommy Duvall. cleville at the top of the news | Largest caushaw: first, Wil-

And in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show the prize for the largest pumpkin went to Herman Hardesty of Circleville Route 1 for a 60-p o u n d whopper.

Coming in second with a 46pound pumpkin was William Cook of Park Place, while third cleville Route 3. His pumpkin Coon weighed 45 pounds.

Hardesty's entry was 10 pounder that took first prize in the 1949 Pumpkin Show. It was ville Route 3.

Largest pumpkin display this year as well as last was entered on the table nearest the center fifth, Andy Duvall. of the street. The Fall fruit were

THIS YEAR Cook had even fourth, Wilbur Mast. more entries than would fit on

display were as follows:

their pieces and the pretty girls Frank Coon; second, Wilbur have all gone home, it was still Mast; third, Mrs. John Mast;

liam Cook; second, W. J. Koch; with speed and ease. Judges third, Fred Cook; fourth, Lin were Mrs. Rolla Karshner and er, Johnny.

ond, third, fourth and fifth Sterling. places won by William Cook. Largest pumpkin: fourth, Wil-

liam Sells; fifth, Wilbur Mast. place went to Fred Cook of Cir- Freland Wilson; fourth, Frank class.

Best display of squashes: first, Alex Cook; second, William with three prizes. Emmitt Dade son of Mrs. Karl Morrison 1st, ulation, is one of the most valpounds heavier than the 50- Cook; third, Lin Cook; fourth, Jr. won a first place in prettiest Glen Tomlinson, son of Mrs. For- uable prizes the Communists Charles Russell.

entered by John Mast of Circle- ond, W. G. Koch; third, Wilbur ored girl class; and the Dade Mast; fourth, Charles Krisel.

BEST DISPLAY of pumpkins colored twins. by William Cook. In both years and squashes: first, second. his entries took up all the space third and fourth, William Cook;

Large gourds: first, Jeanne displayed on West Main street. Heath; second, Mrs. Ralph Mathews; third, Freland Wilson;

Best school display: first, Fox the table. Some were placed un- Future Farmers of America; second, Pickaway Township Prizes by classes in this year's school; third, Walnut Township

## St. Charles—26 Circleville — 13

And thus ends the most brilliant chapter in the history of Circleville high school football. (Details On Sports Page)



been seen in several parades during Pumpkin Show. Above, Drum Major Ronnie Melvin turns the unit off West Main street and into South Court during an afternoon procession.

-(Citizen Photo).

#### FAMILY WINS 3 PRIZES

## Setting Is Perfect; 150 Tots In Parade Of Babies heavy U. S. military load for years to come. Years to come. The South Korean radio at tion are tighter restrictions on the street of the street toward the manched the street toward the manched toward t

entries were:

of the decorations while he wait-

Grigg's big orange pumpkin and

the pumpkin top he wore for a

Results of the Baby Parade

were as follows: Prettiest

White Baby Girl under one

year, Linda Carol Gifford,

daughter of Mrs. Emma Gifford 1st, Debora Ann Woods,

daughter of Mrs. John Woods

2nd, Connie Jones, daughter of

Prettiest White Baby Boy un-

der one year, Daryl Morrison,

Mrs. Nelson Jones 3rd;

Heath 3rd;

July, 1950, totaled more than \$4 racing 23 miles north from Py- headquarters at Sinuiju in the makes a perfect combination. Wilkins of Pickaway Township lation X"—the FRB's recent billion; \$593 million in 1949; and ongyang against no opposition. extreme northwestern corner of The baby parade started its line was present to help entertain The task force was led by 22 Korea on the Yalu river. A of march Friday with 150 of the her great grandniece, Jane ing period.

Young babies in baby buggies, Decorated buggles, floats and The first group of paratroops, On the east coast Rok troops two and three year olds in strol- strollers added color and interest tracted here by the street show who made their jump Friday of the Capitol Division made lers, decorated floats all were to the parade. A few outstanding plus the fact that Columbus St. part of the procession.

The setting was so perfect that even Bob Colville's starting bomb failed to upset the babies. Many of them slept comfortably during the line of march.

At least one failed to wake up even for the judging. He was Richard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas.

Judging was accomplished Mrs. John Lemley of Columbus Largest squash: first, sec- and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Mt.

Two children in the Donald Forquer family of near Ashville were prize winners-Bobby, who Pie pumpkin: first, William took first place in his class, and Cook; second, Fred Cook; third, Bonnie took first place in her

However, the Emmitt Dade family of Circleville walked off colored boy class; Carolyn Dade rest Tomlinson Jr. 2nd, Lynn have gained in their successes of Best display of pumpkins: sec- won second place in prettiest col. Heath, son of Mrs. Edward recent weeks. twins, Gerald and Geraldine, re-

> ON WATT STREET where judging was done babies were greeted by little sisters, grandmothers and friends. One great grandmother, Mrs. William Albright of Circleville, was there

### Whole World Soon To Hear Our Show

Circleville Pumpkin Show soon will be known to all the world. On Nov. 5 the Voice of America will broadcast interviews with show directors, according to Ned Dresbach, secretary of the festival.

He said tape recordings were made Friday by Tom Hedges, son of the late B. T. Hedges, former mayor of Circleville. Hedges now works for Voice of America.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller, whose voice was one of those recorded, said the interviews will be translated and broadcast in all languages.

The recordings include assorted background noises of the Pumpkin Show.

## Governor's Visit High On Agenda

Pumpkin Show Nearing End

Crowning of the grand champion pumpkin pie baker along with the official visit of Gov. Frank J. Lausche will highlight the waning hours of the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show Satur-

And as those waning hours approached, show officials were preparing to handle and entertain what they believe will be the largest one-day visitor list in history.

It will have to be the largest if last year's record attendance of 235,000 is to be broken.

Out-of-town crowd estimators have added up attendances of 45,000 Wednesday, 50,000 Thursday and 55,000 Friday-a threeday total of 150,000.

That means that Saturday must produce a gallery of 85,000 to equal the 1949 grand total.

LAST YEAR, the show went into Saturday with 155,000 and 80,000 were estimated to have attended the Saturday affair.

However, Pumpkin Show officials believe that Saturday this year is an exception.

They claim that the majority of rural residents have not yet attended the Fall funfest. Instead, Mr. Farmer has been taking advantage of the excellent Fall weather to wind up corn harvest and drill Winter

Mr. Farmer, so Pumpkin Show sponsors reason, dully intends attending the street frolic

Much of Friday night's crowd was attracted by two things-the always-mammoth Industrial - Lodge - Merchants parade and the football game.

Many a Columbusite was at-Charles was in the Old Round-A yellow stroller with big rust town to try and snap Circleville chrysanthemums as decorations high school's 23-game footbail in which Joyce Ann Quincel win streak.

rode; Michael Bell's black and And, like a worn-out rubber orange stroller decorated with band, the win streak did snap tiny pumpkins and apples. as the Columbus team chalked (Michael incidentally ate some up a 26-13 decision.

The Industrial-Lodge - Merched to be judged); Georgie ants parade probably was the (Continued on Page Two)

#### hat. He was pulled by his broth-Viet Minh Reds Still Gaining

SA-IGON, Oct. 21 - French troops abandoned the important fortress of Langson in Northern Tonking amid signs the entire 350-mile frontier between Communist and Indo-China will be sacrificed to Viet Minh rebels. Langson, a town of 10,000 pop-

Before evacuating the town. Prettiest White Baby Girl be- French troops destroyed mili-

ceived first award for prettiest tween one and two, Brenda tary installations, the electric Nance, daughter of Mrs. Law- power station, aviation hangars (Continued on Page Two) and gasoline depots.



THEY GROW NICER things in Pickaway County than the delicions pumpkin. Above is a sample-Jackie Turner (left) and Marlene Steele each posing with the fruit which is putting Circleville on the map this week.

-(Citizen Photo).

(Continued from Page One) largest and longest ever staged in Circleville

It took exactly 75 minutes to pass the reviewing stand at Court and Main streets

. . . GEORGE FISHPAW, parade master, reported that the parade was far larger than last year's. He had no tabulation on total units, but said there were more than the 200 who appeared in

all the commercial and amateur floats, plus car after car and truck after truck.

rector of agriculture. The state agricultural chieftain complimented the city on its festival and showed keen\_interest in the

blowing, hog-calling, balloon- Schlager. bursting and milk-drinking contests-plus a pie-eating testwith pumpkin pie, of course.

In the evening, the annual baton-twirling contest will be stag-

And then will come the high point of the agenda-the crowning of the grand champion pumpkin pie baker. She will be selected from

among the two pairs of champions tapped each of the four days of the show.

Each of the two daily winners is to bake a brand new pie, enter it for final judging.

Then, when the winner is announced, Ohio's chief executive, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, is to

Mayor Thurman I. Miller has ston Route 1. promised that the governor, as usual, will receive the grand

fully guarded it as he returned call for square dances. t Governor's Mansion in Colum-

at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler who for a tonsillectomy. won first place in the "regular pie" contest and Mrs. R. E. Cos-nell, who was awarded first ent entered Berger hospital Fri-day for surgery.

Mrs. Harold Roblinson

UN Expected

Other winners in the "regular pie" contest were Mrs. N. I. Mowery and Mrs. S. E. Duvall.

Awarded second prize in the commercial contest was Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. S. E. Duvall was third prize winner. Contestants who will compete

for the grand prize include: Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Gosnell, Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. O. J. Salyer, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. Luther Bower and winners of Saturday's contests.

After the crowning of the pie-baking grand champion, there will be only a few more band concerts, free acts and hours remaining of the 44th Pumpkin Show.

gates will close. Sunday morning will be a des-

cleville's life. Concession tents hospital Friday. will be empty and bleak and many a spot where a tent stood will be just a dead void in the Baruch Urges

Street-sweepers and scaven-gers will be at work, clearing All-Out U. S. away the last vistage of the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

#### Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
RALPH B. ILES, AND EDWARD
WATSON GUARDIAN OF THE SAID
RALPH B. ILES, PLAINTIFFS, DONALD ILES, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

Guradian of the said Ralph B. Iles, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20,322 against the above named parties and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a paper writing purporting to be is in fact the Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Iles and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is wer or or b

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16144 Estate of Catherine D. Fischer, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Frank
Fischer whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Catherine D. Fischer, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
0 . 7, 14, 21.

### **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT No man's judgment is better than his information. Wisdom is information plus character. Get kire, daughter of Mrs. Harold Prettiest White Baby Boy be- Paint Co., was found dead in the wisdom, get understanding .- Alkire 2nd, Alice Isaac, daugh- tween two and three, Larry Mor- basement of his home Friday.

Jim Bartholomew, solo trumpeter for the Circleville high shool band, admitted he was coming ceremonies. The young Paul 3rd; musician explained that not only had he and his fellow bandsmen participated in almost every parade in Pumpkin Show but that some of them also are in the to concert to parade.

Kenneth Baker, 28, of Colum-They were paced by ten bands, bus, was fined \$15 and costs Friday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for hunting wildfowl with a repeating shotgun improperly plugged. Game Pro-Riding in the parade's leading tector Clarence Francis said the car was H. S. Foust, Ohio's di- man failed to use a proper plug to limit his repeating gun to three shots.

There will be a public sale of display of pumpkins and squash. real estate at the door of the Saturday afternoon was to Court House next Monday afterhave been let-your-hair-down noon at 2 o'clock consisting of 7 time at the Pumpkin Show. room house located at 455 East There were to be bubble gum- Franklin St. by Laula B. ville-Adelphi Community Band, -ad. Scioto and Main.

> Mrs. Mabel Rice of North Caraway County jail Friday in the Main court of Magistrate Oscar Root for resisting arrest. Deputy Sheriff Mack Wise said the rested her for intoxication.

A marriage license has been test, Scioto and Main. issued in Pickaway County probate court to William Easter, 18, Marrs, Court and High. farmer, of Chillicothe and Barbara Haynes of Circleville

Margaret Baker was married Brown and Rita, Scioto and present not only the champion's to James Duncan, 43, farmer, Main. crown but a 16-inch television set by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root Friday. Both are of King-

The 50-50 dance at Eagles baton-twirling contest, Scioto Hall, Saturday night will start and Main. the top prize last year, care- at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will

Byron Welch, 12, of Wellston dance, North Court. And, he promised to be back was released from Berger hospi- 9 p. m .- Concert by Hallsville-He is scheduled for presenta- turned to the home of his par- and Main. ion at Court and Main streets ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Raymon

Robert Teal of Columbus en-FRIDAY'S TWO winners were tered Berger hospital Saturday

Joseph Wilson of 401 South Washington street entered Ber- To OK Plan For ger hospital Friday as a surgi-

Wayne Township Athletic LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 21-The Saturday evening, October 28 at day to approve a resolution call-

David Waugh and Mrs. David At the same time, the Secur- As Bugs Fouls

Midnight will arrive and the home on West High street.

# Mobilization

Bernard Baruch last night urg- on the progress of these talks. ed all-out U. S. mobilization for two years to "narrow the fearsome gap between Soviet rearm- Soviets Labeled ament and the defenses of the Western Nations."

No. 20,322

NoTICE

Donald Hes, John W. Hes, Dorothy White, and Virginia Hes, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of September, 1950, Ralph B. Hes and Edward Watson, Guradian of the said Ralph B. Hes said Ralph B.

"We must now always be pre- them. pared for war. The new scourge Howley, director of the U.S.

tion of his speech-the annual bus for the Ohio Library Asso-Richard Simkins
Emmitt L. Crist
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4.

Plummer-Judd memorial lecture at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester—to the danger that the Plummer-Judd memorial lec- ciation banquet. U. S. will be "gutted by the in- cutthroats. You can't insult women stopped her on the street

flationary potentialities of its them. They're unemotional. women stopped her on the street was parked on South Scioto He lashed out at "politics as shooting of 100 or 1,000 men. they had found the money. To clothing. usual, profits as usual and busi- They'll use force only when prove her "security," she withness as usual" and called for the they know it has a chance to drew her savings of \$5,500 and creation of a single, over-all in- succeed." dependent mobilization agency, Urging full preparedness "to she went on an "errand" stipureporting directly to the Presi- let them know we won't tolerate lated by the pair. The women, dent, to set up a "thorough-go- their use of force," he contended of course, were gone when she rhome ing priority system.

## Setting Is Perfect; 150 Tots In Parade Of Babies

rence Nance 1st, Rebecca Al- 3rd; ter of Mrs. Ray Isaac 3rd;

quer, son of Mrs. Donald For- son of Mrs. Bernard Smith 3rd; police she found her husband

PRETTIEST White Baby Girl between two and three, Bonnie to three, Emmitt Dade, son of Forquer, daughter of Mrs. Don- Mrs. Emmitt Dade 1st; ald Forquer 1st, Patricia Hurglee club, running from parade low, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Hurlow 2nd, Judy Lynn Moats,

## Pumpkin SATURDAY

1. p. m .- Concert by McArthur school band, Scioto and Main. 1:30 p. m.-Free act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.-Winners' parade.

3 p. m.-Free act, Chuck Brown and Rita, Scioto and olina was fined \$25 and costs and Main; Concert by Union Fursentenced to five days in Pick- nace school band, Scioto and

> 3:30 p. m.-Pumpkin pie-eating contest, Scioto and Main.

4 p. m.-Milk drinking contest, Princess Anne's woman abused him when he ar- Scioto and Main; McArthur school band, Court and Main. 4:30 p. m.-Hog calling con-

5 p. m .- Free act, Flying La-

6 p. m .- Concert by Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main. 7 p. m.-Free act, Chucl

7:30 p. m.-Circleville Ramb-

ters, Scioto and Main. 8 p. m.-Presentation of Gov. Frank Lausche, Court and Main;

8:30 p. m.-Selection of champion pumpkin pie baker, Scioto and Main; Free street

Bros., Scioto and Main.

LaMarrs, Court and High. Midnight - 1950 Circle ville Pumpkin Show ends.

Ass'n. will sponsor a card party United Nations is expected to-8 o'clock in school auditorium. ing for direct talks by the major Lunch will be served.... -ad. powers on preserving world

Waugh were admitted to Berger ity Council goes again into closhospital as medical patients Sat- ed session where it will strive to urday. The Waughs live at 321 decide on filling the 1951 post of Up On Calendar UN secretary general. The United States wants the assembly to Miss Ella Crum of 168 West grant Trygve Lie a five-year ex- Pumpkin Show often whizzes by High street was released from tension. Russia wants him oust- too quickly-but not as fast as Berger hospital to return to her ed and replaced by a new can- Police Chief William (Bugs) Mcdidate.

The 60-nation political commitand endorse it almost unanimously.

This step recommends that the five major powers in the Secur- that all of the special cops be ity Council meet individually or called in. together-and if necessary with other states concerned-on problems likely to threaten peace, ing into headquarters to turn in ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 21 ment and advise the assembly

# The elder statesman assailed As 'Cutthroats'

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21 - Brig. uum which could suck the world Gen. Frank L. Howley contends into another shattering war." He that "the Russians are liars and cutthroats. You can't insult

of Communist imperialism feeds military government in Berlin COLUMBUS, Oct. 21 - Seems aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer or or before the 25th day of Notion of his speech the control of h

"The Russians are liars and Mrs. Dunn told police two

that "they can't stand up to us." returned.

daughter of Mrs. Harold Moats

gan, son of Mrs. Leo Morgan His widow, Mrs. Jean Zinka, Prettiest White Baby Boy be- 1st, Dennis Green, son of Mrs. daughter of the Rev. Clarence year. tween one and two, Bobby For- Paul Green 2nd, Bobby Smith, Swearingen of Williamsport, told

quer 1st, Timmy Huffman, son | Prettiest Colored Baby Girl up hanged by a rope from the rafter of Mrs. William Huffman 2nd, to three years of age, Therese when she returned from a shop-"bushed" after Friday's home- Jackie Paul, son of Mrs. John Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert ping tour at 4 p. m. Jones 1st, Carolyn Dade, daughter of Mrs. Emmitt Dade 2nd; daughter and son, are his moth-Prettiest Colored Baby Boy up er and sister, both of Columbus.

> Prettiest White Twins, Robert and Roger Lutz, sons of Mrs. William Lutz 1st;

dren of Mrs. Emmitt Dade 1st. Caskey of Circleville. Best Costume Outfit, Danny Mrs. Harold Moffitt; Best Dec- Union cemetery. orated Doll Buggy or Small Friends may call in Schoed-Float, Martha Sievers, daughter inger Funeral Home, Columbus, Trone. of Mrs. Julius Sievers 1st, Ellisa until 9 p. m. Sunday. Evans, daughter of Mrs. Ellis Evans 2nd, Shirley Ann Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Don Local Farmer Thompson 3rd;

Decorated Baby Buggy, Walter Burgoon, son of Mrs. Oscar Bur-2:30 p. m.-Concert by Halls- goon 1st, David Owens, son of Mrs. Edward Owens 2nd.

Prettiest Baby Stroller, Joyce Ann Quincel, daughter of Mrs. Richard Quincel 1st, Diane Dearth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth 2nd, Timmy Wells, daughter of Mrs. James

## **Christening Due** In Buckingham

LONDON, Oct. 21-Princess Elizabeth's daughter-third in line to Britain's throne-will be christened Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise today with River Jordan water in the white and gold music room in Buckingham Palace.

The child's godparents will be her grandmothers, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Andrew of

Sponsors will be Princess Margarita Hohenlohe - Langenburg, an aunt; Lord Mountbatten, an uncle, and Andrew Elphinstone, Princess Elizabeth's cousin. For her first state appear-

ance, Princess Anne of Edin- other auto had stopped, but that Dale Puckett and Eugene Wheeltal after a tonsillectomy. He returned to the home of his parand Main.

Adelphi Community Band, Court burgh will wear the historic talk to him he roared off.

Another accident occurr silk and Honiton lace made for Queen Victoria's children and 10:30 p. m .- Free act, Flying loaned to Elizabeth by Queen

Only members of the royal family and a few close friends were invited to the officially "private" ceremony conducted by the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett. The 'Archbishop of Canterbury, who usually officiates, is abroad.

The father, Prince Philip, flew home from his naval duties in the Mediterranean Sea to attend the full Church of England serv-

# Situation Snatu

Circleville's famous four-day Crady thought Saturday.

Early Saturday morning, ap-Mrs. Earl Fullen of William- tee is scheduled to vote on the parently just after shaking the Is Dead At 83 olate, debris-ridden era in Cir- sport was released from Berger Iraq-Syria proposal for direct sleep from his eyes, the chief big power talks during the day called the police station to ask: "What are these special policemen doing on duty?"

Following that, he ordered After the order was fulfilled and the "specials" began drift-

They are directed to seek agree- their sticks and badges, the chief called again. This time, the chief was asked why the "specials" were called from duty, since Saturday is al-

ways the busiest day of the fes-"Saturday!" exploded the chief. "I thought it was Sunday. Put the boys back on the streets, for goodness sakes."

The situation was returned to normal in short order.

#### Old Con Game Still Working

Mrs. Cygnet Dunn, 80-year-old Columbus woman lost \$5,500 in a confidence game yesterday.

They won't go to war over the \$6,000 with her. They told her street and took \$40 worth of left it with the two women while cows \$4.00

#### **DEATHS** and Funerals

EDWIN C. ZINKA Edwin C. Zinka, 44, of 294

Wetmore road, Columbus, president and treasurer of Zinka

Surviving beside the widow. He was a World War veteran and a graduate of Circleville

high school. Other surviving rel-Prettiest Colored Twins, Gerald and Geraldine Dade, chil- key, and an aunt, Mrs. W. E.

Private funeral services will

## Prettiest and Most Artistic Hurt In Crash; Hit Skip Sought

received back injuries late Fri- Swank, Joy Trone and Christina day when his farm tractor was Wheeler. struck from the rear by a tractor-trailer truck on Route 22 six Sharon Cook, Velma Alice Kuhn, miles west of town.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said R. B. Greene, 64, the farmer, had been turning left into his farm lane when a tractor-trailer operated by Charles Logan, 25, of Atwater Route 2 struck the tractor from the rear.

plained of a back injury following the crash. Logan was arrested for reckless operation.

Meanwhile, Deputy Mack Wise

skip sideswipe accident on Route Carolyn Stout. 23 four miles south of town at about the samee time.

of Chillicothe, was sideswiped by Sturgell. a blue northbound car. The woman told the officer the Rebecca Bountz, Roger Harris, 2 Communities

when she got out of her car to er. Another accident occurred at about 8:15 a. m. Saturday at Route 56 and 159 east of Circleville involving a tractor-trailer

outfit and an auto. State Highway Patrolman Circleville.
Clyde Wells said the truck was Cream, Regular Cream, Premium operated south on Route 159 by Bernard Cavey, 32, of Jackson. Cavey told the patrolman he

had been reaching down in the cab of his truck to switch gasoline tanks and had not seen the stop sign at the intersec-The tractor-trailer moved into

the intersection to strke a car

operated east by Raymond

Hicks, 29, of Columbus. The

truck smashed into the left front

end of the auto, badly damaging 25-30; cows Mrs. Bonnie Hicks, wife of the stocker auto driver, complained of an arm injury following the crash. 29.50 Cavey was haled before Mayor lings 20-25.50; ewes 11-14.50. Thurman I. Miller later and was fined \$20 and costs for disregarding the stop sign.

## Henry Stimson

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y., Oct. 21-Henry L. Stimson, member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's war cabinet and secretary of state under Former President Hoover, died late yesterday of a heart attack at his "Highhold" estate near here.

The former cabinet member had been in failing health since he left public office shortly after V-J Day in 1945. He was 83.

Stimson, a scholarly New York attorney, became ill yesterday afternoon while on an automobile ride along Long Island's north shore area with his wife, Mrs. Mabel White Stimson.

#### Two Visiting Autos Entered Two out-of-town visitors to

Circleville Pumpkin Show Friday reported their cars were robbed. Harold Noble of London Route

complained that thieves jimmied the lock of his car as it was parked behind Trinity Lutheran church and made off with a number of clothes. Alfred Snyder of Columbus said thieves pried open the ven-

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
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JANES RENDERING

#### 88 Elementary School Pupils In **Ashville Cited**

A total of 88 Ashville elementary school youngsters earned honor grades during the first grading period of this school in the area where the Chinese

Third graders topped the honor roll list with a total of 20, while second graders ranked second with 18 and fifth graders | the boundary. were third with 14.

Complete list of the boys and girls, by grade, who rank on the first honor list are: Grade two: Peggy Jo Barthol-

atives include his grandmother, omew, Tommy Bradburn, Jim-Mrs. Nellie Roby; two cousins, my Brown, Geraldine Clements, Ralph Roby and Katherine Cas- Michael Cloud, Carol Cook, Dorothy Dickinson, Marty Dore, Denna Fisher, Jimmy Franks, Rachel Gloyd, Nancy Harris, and Linda Moffit, children of be held Monday with burial in Barbara Hickman, Arby LeMas- force to avoid any border inci-Purcell, Jack Smith and Terry nese Communist troops.

Grade three: Richard Wilcox, Wilma Rathburn, Bonnie Bainter, Bonnie Brown, Mike Cummins, Pamela Dixon, Eugene Founds, Patty Frazier, John Swarm Of Bees Hixon, Connie Sue Wean, Eugene Horsley, Ruth Koch, Marion Leatherwood, Barbara Pritchard, Carol Pritchard, Billy Reid, A Circleville Route 2 farmer Marian Stansbury, Dixie Man To Flight

Grade four: Linda Bandy, Wanda LeMaster, Saundra Rife, Marlene Younkin, Jerald Cline, Eddie Dountz, Bobby Featheringham, Bob Peters, Tim Teegardin and Crawford Worthing-Grade five: Michael Hoff,

Nancy Bainter, Mary Joe Bowers, Estella Donaldson, Donna by Ned Dresbach, Pumpkin The impact caused both vehic- Koch, Susan Lemon, Carole les to veer to the left side of the Reed, Elizabeth Ann Sark, Linda half hour searching for a bee exroad, ending in Greene's front Toole, Rosalee Wheeler, William Boyer, Michael Harris, Billy Richards said the farmer com- Neal and Don Rathburn.

Connie Courtright, Katie Crom- body even suggested closing up without some things we would ley, Larry Fullen, Jean Lindsey, the stand and pumping in for- like to have and make some of Kaye Morrison, Dianne Nance, maldehyde." was called to investigate a hit- Carole Peters, Judy Smith and Grade seven: Don Hedges,

Grade six: Joseph Caldwell,

Grade eight: Danny Barth,

## **MARKETS**

Butter, Grade A, wholesale .... POULTRY Fries, 3 lbs. and up
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up
Heavy Hens
Light Hens

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS—salable 200, nominally steady, top 20.25; bulk 19.25-20; heavy 19-19.75; medium 19.50-20.25; light 19.25-20.25; light lights 19-20; packing sows 16-19.50 pigs 10-17. CATTLE—salable 400, calves 100;

cATTLE—salable 400, c alves 100, nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-34; heifers 20-31.50; cows 18-23 bulls 20-27; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.
SHEEP — s a l a b l e 100, nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 27-29.50; culls and common 22-27; year-

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ALSO "BUGS BUNNY"

## Another Paratroop Drop **Made To Cut Off Commies**

(Continued from Page One) | they secured their assigned gains of three and four miles areas against possible attack. against stiffening Red resistance They captured only ten Red in their drive toward Manchuria prioners, leading to the belief in some quarters that they may province adjoins Soviet Siberia. One Rok column reached have dropped too late and too far Tonghung, 90 miles south of the south to trap the main body of border while another entered

MacArthur, in orders to his field commanders, made it clear that South Korean troops will be used rather than American units in mop up operations close to the Manchurian border where thousands of crack Chinese Communist troops are arrayed along the north bank of the Yalu river.

Hongwan, about 92 miles from

The South Korean troops were expected to act as a "buffer" ter, Dianne Mallory, Michael dent between American and Chi- tion 16 percent during the ball

The paratroopers who made their dramatic jump Friday afternoon met little opposition as

# **Puts Concession**

A concession operator in Circleville Pumpkin Show Friday found himself face to face with a stinging problem.

Angelo Bloutness, operator of a caramel corn concession at the corner of Court and Main streets, sent out a hurry call for help when bees, apparently attracted by the smell of hot syrup, swarmed into his stand.

Show director, who spent a busy "We didn't find an expert," said Dresbach, "but we picked

His call for aid was answered

The suggestion, Dresbach added, was not acted upon, because Federal Reserve Board Member "after all, who wants to eat em- | Szymczak told a business confer-

balmed candy.' Ned Rader, Clinton Teegardin, Judith Bowers, Sonia Leather-The bees finally were removed WISE SAID an auto operated wood, Wilma Bainter, Donna by allowing them to settle on is prepared to take further acsouth by Mrs. Evelyn White, 21, Ruh, John Wheeler and Jeff candied apples which were then tion if inflationary tendencies taken outside.

## Being Plagued By Pranksters

have been playing hob in New ments for its member banks to Holland and Darbyville, accord- slash the rising volume of busiing to reports. Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff

ville have been ringing doorbells, then throwing water onto the persons who answer the The deputy added that he rounded up some of the prank-

sters and that they will answer

said that youngsters in Darby-

to Probation Officer Karl Herrmann. A Meanwhile, Harry Brigner of New Holland told Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards that someone had raided his cornfield south of the village, stole two foddershocks and carried them to a nearby road, where they were

**ENDS TO-DAY** 

"County Fair"

"Sunset In

The West"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

JUDY GARLAND

"SUMMER

STOCK"

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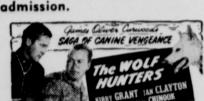
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LATE NEWS AND CARTOON

## **Controls Tightening**

Peds fleeing Pyongyang.

general Pyongyang area.

A MacArthur spokesman, how-

ever, estimated that some 30,000

Reds were caught in a net in the

(Continued from Page One) ance of the year.

2. Producers of columbium stainless steel, used in high combustion chambers and in processing chemicals, were told to set aside their entire output for defense and atomic commission orders.

3. Distillers accepted government directives to divert 15 20 percent of their industrial alcohol production to the expanding synthetic rubber program.

Steelman, one of President Truman's principal advisers, said in an address to the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association that military successes in Korea "must not lull us into a false sense of security." He added:

"By next Spring our armed forces will be larger than we have ever had except in war. To support a defense program of the necessary size will affect every aspect of our economic life. "For many months and even up a lot of suggestions. Some- years to come we will have to do

> the things we have last longer Speaking in Gainesville, Fla., ence:

> "The Federal Reserve System continue. I can give you the assurance that we shall carefully consider the use of any anti-inflationary weapon in our arsen-

The Reserve Board reportedly is studying the possibility of clamping restrictions on partment store charge accounts and single-payment loans along Pre-Halloween pranksters with higher reserve requireness credit.

#### Too Late To Classify

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Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M. First Show Starts 7:30 P.M.

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# Attend services in your Church



### Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is

> Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

open daily, is extended to all.

Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 910:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.

### Quakers Plan Fund For Relief

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21-The American Friends Service Committee announced today a budget of \$2,327,188 to cover its work in America and abroad.

secretary, pointed out that this worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting. The meeting will be large as that of the Quaker organization at the peak of its work in the immediate postwar

"Like nearly all similar organizations in this country," Hoskins said, "our committee has experienced a decline in contributions. Although considerable curred especially in Europe, there is still much hardship and privation among special groups. Among these, for example, are students in France, handicapped children in Japan, and refugees

in Germany and Austria. ant than physical relief, is the 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. need for services toward understanding among the nations. The tensions between peoples is pro- Calvary Church bably greater now than at any time since V-E Day.

"In allocating its resources, the committee has taken account of the international tensions and of the peculiar position of Amforts to help solve some of the ville and in Yellowbud. community problems of the United States, mindful of the fact ings are a real handicap to our effectiveness in the world."

In an effort to create goodwill vary Church. alliong people of many nations, the committee conducts international work camps in the United States, Europe, Mexico and Jamaica, and also sponsors seminars here and abroad for students from all over the world. In communities across the United States, the committee conducts institutes and conferences throughout the year in which avarious aspects of international relations are studied. The committee is also devoting special Program for morning worship Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum.

tionships are carried on. ties during the coming year will | tig. be oriented to the "community," community level.

Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor Sunday-Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Reute 58 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening president of First Evangelical worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sun-

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., hosts. Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school; economic improvement has oc- 10:30, Morning prayer and ser-

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.

## Honors Men In Worship Service

"Men's Day" will be observed church, Enterprise. Mrs. Ethel eric in the world today. It has Sunday in Calvary Evangelical Roa, worker in Ybor City Misput special emphasis on its ef- United Brethren church in Circle- sion, Tampa, Fla., will be guest

This is the day during the year when the men of the church dithat a leader among the na- rect morning worship service ian Women's Association will tions, our country's short-com- and the lay men participate. meet in the home of Mrs. Clem Churches. Manley Carothers is chairman of Clark, Columbus Pike, at 2:30 the program committee in Cal- p. m. Thursday.

The theme for the day is to be "I Am An Evangelical United EUB church at 7:30 p. m. Wed-Brethren." Special speakers have been secured for both nesday during the intercessory churches.

Wilbur Gettig of Columbus will speak in the Calvary church and fellowship of prayer. the Rev. Grant Carothers, a member of Calvary Church but the ministry, will speak in the Yellowbud church.

attention to a follow up of its service in the Circleville church publication of "The United is: morning hymn, "A Charge To Peace," and is endeavoring to Leist; W. C. Shasteen will prediscover areas in which the com- side in the taking of the offering Thursday in the home of Mrs. mate in which East-West rela- Dean and Carl Agin; congrega- Street. tion hymn, "Faith of Our Fa-Many of the committee activithers"; and address by Mr. Get-

Sunday school class will be dies of First Evangelical United Methodist church will meet at in the belief that the problems held at 10:00 a. m. Regular eve- Brethren church sharing in the 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Program and of f e world may be most effec- ning service will be held at 7:30 order of worship at 9:30 a. m. tively approached at the local p. m. with the Rev. J. A. Herbst bringing the message.

#### **Church Briefs**

Home Builder's Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the service center with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glitt a co-hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, Jr. will conduct devotions. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will discuss "Translations of the Bible," and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins will direct the program, which will include a 'white elephant' sale.

Adult Choir of First EUB church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday for rehearsal. The Choir has recently been organized with Forest Schlegler elected as president.

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the Church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

A meeting of elders, trustees and deacons will be held in the session room of Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Cecil Andrews, newly elected hood, is calling a meeting of the for outlining plans and programs of the coming year.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Harper Bible Class of First Lewis M. Hoskiins, executive day school, 10 a. m.; evening day night following the prayer casion. budget is about one fourth as service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, held in barn on the Jim Pierce farm, Circleville Route 4. Mr.

day for rehearsal.

First Quarterly Conference of message to the churches. in the church at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

thren church will attend a Southeast Ohio branch Fall institute Wednesday in Kline Memorial speaker.

Group "E" of the Presbyter-

"Benefits of Prayer" will be the Bible study theme in First prayer period. The commission on evangelism is to meet following the service to continue its

Wesley Wed church school now a student in preparation for class of First Methodist church will hold a Halloween party Wednesday evening in the home of

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary States and the Soviet Union, Keep I Have"; Scripture read by Evangelical United Brethren Some Quaker Proposals for Dwight Wilson; Prayer by C. O. church will have a Halloween masquerade party at 7:30 p. m. mittee can help improve the cli- as it will be received by Robert Dwight Wilson, 134 East Mill

> Sunday will be an adult department rally day with the la-

Children's confirmation class- items of business for the board. Sunshine Belt.



DISPLAYING the new Church bus license tag for Ohio are the state director of highways, T. J. Kauer (left), and his executive secretary, W. C. Rhodes. Kauer estimates that Ohio churches saved \$27,000 the first quarter of this year on the new tags which now cost only \$10.

#### 150,000 Churches Given Invitation By Council NEW YORK, Oct. 21-Thou- Church, African Methodist Epis-

150,000 churches in the 29 Prot- and Reformed Church, Evangelestant and Eastern Orthodox ical United Brethren Church. communions which have approved membership in this new in- Friends-Philadelphia and Vicinstrument for united Christian ac- ity, Methodist Church, Moravian EUB church is to meet Wednes- tion to share in this historic oc- Church in America, National

Churches will be organized at a

ian Women's Association will recognized that the strength of ica, Seventh Day Baptist, Syrian the Ohio Council of Churches meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. the national council, as a great Antiochian Orthodox Church, which sponsors the annual meetprayers, understanding and sup- . Church in America, and United the statement: Fidelis Chorus of First Evan- port of the people of the Presbyterian Church of N. A. gelical United Brethren church churches-yours and thousands will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednes- of others throughout the land," Dr. Weigle, dean-emeritus of Ladies Day

Perhaps even more import- m. Prayer and Bible study at Calvary EUB church will be held On behalf of the church communions that have approved First Church membership in the national council, Dr. Weigle asked min-A delegation from the Wo- isters and churches of American will be the sermon topic Sunday Dr. Reuben K. Youngdahl, the men's Society of World Service communities to share in this his. for unified worship service in youngest, is 38 and has been pasof First Evangelical United Bre- toric occasion in three ways:

(1) By sending delegates to thren church. the Cleveland convocation.

members to join in devout pray- son in the order of service.

new spiritual power in the coop- postlude. erative Christian forces of the present.

priate material for use in these er. Sunday services. He also includal council and how it may help ed by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. his church.

tional Council are:

es of Trinity Lutheran church are to meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Board of education of First corn. equipment for the children's division of the school will be main the so-called Eighty Per Cent the nation."

sands of churches in cities, copal Zion Church, American towns, and rural areas of the na- Baptist Convention, Augustana United Brethren church Brother- tion were called upon today to Lutheran Church, Church of the join in the successful launching Brethren, Colored Methodist executive committee in the ser- of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, Congregationvice center for 8 p. m. Tuesday Churches of Christ in the U. S. al Christian Churches, Czech Dr. Luther A. Weigle, chair- Moravian Brethren, Danish man of the national council's Evangelical Lutheran Church, planning committee, in vited Disciples of Christ, Evangelical

Friends - Five Year Meeting,

Baptist Convention of America, The National Council of National Baptist Convention, manian Orthodox Church, Rus- Ohio Pastors' Convention. Group "B" of the Presbyter- "The planning committee has sian Orthodox Church in Amer- Dr. B. F. Lamb, president of

# Yale Divinity School, said in his Service Set In

"When the Church Prayed" First Evangelical United Bre- tor, the last 12 years, of Mount

(2) By reading from their series of adult department ral- was the first chosen in The pulpits on Sunday, Nov. 26, a lies, will be directed by Mrs. Christian Century's poll of min- provide the message in worship Call to Prayer, signed by 46 Myrtle Trimmer and Mrs. Frank isters on the nation's churches service Sunday in Presbyterian J. C. Penney Co. prominent church leaders who Hawkes, assisting Church School most worthy of study. are asking millions of church Superintendent Edwin Richard-

ers for God's blessing on the "More About Jesus" and year as Republican chief exec- byterian board of national miswork of the National Council of "More Love to Thee" are the utive of Minnesota. Between 1930 sions, Philadelphia, and has congregational hymns. The adult and 1947 he was a judge in Min- traveled widely in that capacity. (3) By uniting on Sunday, Dec. choir, directed by Ray Beery, neapolis and on the Minnesota 3, in services of rededication also will sing. Lucille Kirkwood when prayers will be offered for will play prelude, offertory and

Following the sermon, classes will go to rooms for study of the In writing the churches and international uniform lesson en- at Augustana college, Sioux The Rev. Donald Mitchell will pastors, Dr. Weigle sent appro- titled "Growing Through Pray- Falls, Iowa, and a composer. conduct the worship service.

At the close of the lesson study. ed a sample copy of a 12-page, the school reassembles in the ago, served two terms in Con- Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will attractive booklet, "Christian sanctuary for a closing medita- gress. Faith in Action," which is avail- tion. All church school officers, able in quantity for free dstribu- class presidents, teachers and tion to inform church members assistants are to meet later for of the significance of the nation- the fellowship of prayer, direct-

Evening worship will begin at Denominations which have ap- 7:30 p. m. with a song festival of proved membership in the Na- old hymns led by Ray Beery. The Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak African Methodist Episcopal upon the theme, "Window or

By Alfred J. Buescher

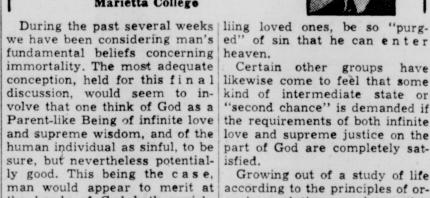
day in Trinity Lutheran church. Christ's command to the church | and in India.

foreign lands.

instruction class will meet in the vian folk song. church auditorium at 7 p. m. church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m.

#### Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College



ment and reward. ministered? The difficulty in in what he termed "conditional" trying to answer this question is immortality. He suggested that the reason why Oriental relig- snce an organism has to adapt ions believe so strongly in the itself to its environment in order necessity of reincarnation. In the to survive, the human personal-Christian tradition the effort to ity must adapt itself to its spirsolve the problem has resulted itual environment if it spiritualin three or four suggested ideas ly is to survive beyond physical which in at least one case has death. He asserted that the spirsolidified into accepted belief. itual environment of the human

state," or purgatory. In this selves to God simply perished. place between mortal existence Still another view is that of and the final hereafter one who those who hold that the principle tions have been fulfilled by his present life. This conception in-

#### Famed Youngdahl Brothers Due At Convention

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21-Two of U. S. A., Inc., Presbyterian Minnesota's famed Youngdahl and logical effort of man to comconstituting convention in Cleve- Church in the U. S., Presbyter- brothers - Dr. Reuben Youngand Mrs. Frank Moats and Mr. land Nov. 28-Dec. 1 with 1,200 of- ian Church in the U. S. A., Prot-dahl and Gov. Luther Young-seems to him that life in its and Mrs. Ray Johnson are co- ficial representatives and 5,000 estant Episcopal Church, Re- dahl today accepted invitations totality should be. But once visiting delegates expected to at- formed Church in America, Rou- to address the Jan. 29-Feb. 1

Thomas, 161 West Franklin step in cooperative acton, will Ukrainian Orthodox Church of ing, announced the acceptance Dr. Johnson has answered street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. be derived primarily from the America, United Lutheran of the brothers Youngdahl with number of questions on religion

history of the Pastors' Conven- others. Send all letters to him at tion when more than 2,000 Ohio Marietta College, Marietta, Protestant pastors will be able Ohio. There is no charge for this to hear two such outstanding service but a self-addressed, brothers at the same confer- stamped envelope should be in-

There were six brothers in the Youngdahl family. Each attained eminence in his calling.

Olivet Lutheran church (Augus- Presbyterians "Ladies' Day," the second of a tana) of Minneapolis. His church

Governor Youngdahl, big, dynamic and 54, is in his fourth Ternald, a member of the Pres-Supreme Court.

of the school of social work at on her topic of "Christian Out-Washington university, St. reach of the Church in Our Louis. Carl is director of music Times." Peter is a lawyer in Los Angeles. Oscar, who died a few years entitled "Come, Ye Blessed."

the Youngdahls in its article on She will accompany the congre-Mount Olivet Church last Jan- gational singing of the hymns: uary, recounts this incident:

"Last Spring Reuben tele- on's Glad Morning," "Lord graphed Benjamin: "I read Speak To Me" and "O Zion Time this week. You should read Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfil-Newsweek. Benjamin replied: ling." 'Both of us should read Colliers'. The story of Reuben and study classes for all age groups his church, which had just been will be in session. Each group dedicated, appeared in News- is led by adult teachers using week. Time had featured Benja- new lesson helps which tie the The United States grows more min's notable work in St. Louis. homes with the teacher and puthan 70 per cent of the world's Collier's carried an article about the far reaching program of social reform on which Governor during the worship hour. Luther Youngdahl is staking his El Paso, Tex., is situated in political future in Minnesota and

#### Mission Work To Be Theme Of Lutheran Service

A "mission festival service" will be held at 10:15 a. m. Sun-

to preach the gospel to every person in all parts of the world. from a recent letter of Dr. Wilwill center on the mission work who is now serving in laison caof the Church as conducted in pacity with the American Army



we have been considering man's ed" of sin that he can enter

conception, held for this final likewise come to feel that some discussion, would seem to in- kind of intermediate state or volve that one think of God as a "second chance" is demanded if Parent-like Being of infinite love the requirements of both infinite and supreme wisdom, and of the love and supreme justice on the human individual as sinful, to be part of God are completely sat-

man would appear to merit at according to the principles of orthe hands of God both punish- ganic evolution, an interesting view was propounded some How can this admixture be ad- years ago by James Y. Simpson This is the Roman Catholic spirit is God, and that human doctrine of the "intermediate spirits which did not adapt them-

merits punishment may after a of "progressiveness" holds true time, and after certain condi- in the hereafter as well as in this volves the belief that mortal life is the "kindergarten," or preparatory period, for the hereafter, and that one enters it at the stage at which one leaves one's earthly existence and has the opportunity of "progressing" in the after-life.

These views are the earnest plete the blue-print of what it again human finiteness can only bow in humble wonder in the presence of another of life's great mysteries.

sent in by readers of this news-"It will be a day unique in the paper and is pleased to answer

# Special Speaker

A special guest speaker will

The speaker is Mrs. Charles

She has served some years in Alaska and again in the West Benjamin Youngdahl is dean Indies and is qualified to speak

Melvin Yates is to sing a solo play "Adoration," "Nocturne" Christian Century, referring to and "Postlude" at the organ. "Hail To The Brightness of Zi-

During Sunday school, Bible

Nursery service is available

#### Korean Letter To Be Read In Sunday Service

"The Church Worldwide" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Robert Weaver Sunday in First Methodist church.

The sermon is the fourth in a series on the church and will cen-The Rev. George L. Troutman ter around the missionary has chosen for his sermon church throughout the world. theme: "The Great Commis- Particular emphasis is to be sion," which will dwell on given to the church in Korea

Parts of a letter will be read Main emphasis of the service liam Shaw, missionary to Korea, and South Korean forces.

Sunday school will assemble The choir will sing the anat 9 a. m., and the new adult them: "My God And I," a Lat-

Mrs. Ervin Leist will play three Similar services will be con- organ numbers for the service: ducted in Christ Lutheran "Prelude," "Vox Angelica" and "Slumber Song."

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## How to Grow Through Prayer



When they prayest, said Jesus, do not be as the hypocrites are, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and standing in the streets, that they may be seen of men



door, pray to thy Father which is in

secret; and they Father shall reward

thee openly.'



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Matthew 6:5-15; Luke 11:1-13; Philippians 1:3-11; Colossians

"If ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children: how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask



tinually for the disciples-members of the various scattered churches established by him and others in certain cities. MEMORY VERSE-Luke 11:9.

Washington they had had a house

there but as she had been very ill

by way of being comparatively se-

cret, it called him away at odd

times, of varying duration, and on extremely peculiar errands. When

he was able, he came to her wher-

ever she might be. He had wanted

cept when George's daughters

came on flying visits, and for a

Abby answered after a while.

Liza repeated, "At his age?" She

"Being young, and being wise."

"I never thought of him as old,"

"I know." Abby set down her

cup. "Think of it this way: you

"I never would have," said Liza

Perhaps, thought her sister-in-

She asked, "Have you written

said, "Definitely, they will not ap-

Abby asked, smiling, "And your

"But as long as I do not live

beyond my income, Abby, how is

it their concern?" Liza asked, as-

(To Be Continued)

BY LILIAN CAMPBELL

entral Press Writer

"What doesn't?"

only for George's happiness but for husband. During George's work in

Liza adored her husband, that she at the time her baby was stillborn,

looked up to, admired, and re- George had taken her to the Louis-

spected him. She was like a gay, iana place for the winter, and in

marvelously secure child, and he the summer to the mountains near

treated her as such; as a child, to Asheville. His job was not one

hands, to be loved and spoiled entertaining for its success. It was

ever known. When Bruce Duncan and wherever she might be, con-

"I wonder you didn't marry in Arizona, and the horses, and

knew what she meant and trotted looked at Abby with clear, direct

That was eight years ago, when will never see him age now," she

door and she had asked, "Am I law, perhaps not. Well, let it pass.

poured herself another cup of cof- "Not yet." Liza smiled a little.

Abby pushed her plate aside and the girls of your decision?"

"I did not know it was possible prove any more than you do."

killed him

It was obvious to anyone that

go to New York?" Abby asked be sheltered, to be carried on the which depended upon a hostess and

He had said, "I don't know ..

suppose it was Marie's doing ..." anything. But I do want to go...
I suppose it was market anything.

"Marie?"

"Liza's mother. She hadn't long not seen her way to leaving her to "she shrugged—"how shall I to live, Abby. I wish you could home. So Liza waited, alone, extended to live, Abby. I wish you could home. So Liza waited, alone, extended to live, Abby. I wish you could home. So Liza waited, alone, extended to live, Abby. I wish you could home.

nine and, at the same time, in-

Liza. I have few young friends died he left very little money, and cerned and helpful neighbors.

Abby sighed. She said gently, tensely practical woman I have competent housekeeper-companion,

and we were quite isolated this that mainly what Marie had man- When the war was over and his

I loved it. All the books and the work as a milliner. She had algun to enjoy in 1940, and they had

music and the long walks ... ways made her own hats; now she two years together, during which

Learning from you about George, made them for other people. I saw they traveled, New York, Califor-

as I never knew him; as a child, her whenever I was in town. Bruce nia, Mexico, South America. And

as a young man . . . The fire burn- had made me Liza's guardian . . . " then George had bought the place

sewing, while you read aloud to Marie," said Abby; "it would have among them, the one which had

her sewing, doing the fine mending her brother. "So, in a manner of She said, "Who knows why these

on Abby's old, beautiful linens, her speaking, I watched Liza grow up things happen? If George hadn't,

small face flushed and earnest, her and last year, when Marie knew at his age, and despite warnings, feet on the footstool, for the chair that it was indeed her last year, undertaken to ride that vicious

She said, "Looking back, I feel out the old arguments. I was over reproof. She said, "George was

"Your heart," said Liza, "your no right to saddle her with an old voice broke and Abby said gently,

hand, and your house. Who could man when she came to her full, "It doesn't go together, my dear."

lovely maturity. Moreover, I had

been a widower for years, grown

settled and selfish. Also I was, of

She remembered her shock of all things, a grandfather. But all said Liza simply. "Even when I

She had not gone to the wedding fee. She asked abruptly, "During She said, "They'll scream. Vir-

and their husbands had dutifully talked freely to me of your life to Chicago' and Mary Alice will

although George's two daughters these months together you have ginia will wire me. 'Come straight

attended, the younger girl curtail- with George, but there were things telephone, 'Come at once to At-

ing her honeymoon in order to left unsaid Liza, were you lanta." She shook her head. She

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George, not quite fifty, and looking said.

that I have given you very little." thirty years Liza's senior. I had the youngest, the wisest...

"I was never very sensible," said

eemed more sensible!"

was big and Liza small . . . and she sent for me and said, I want creature-

horror and of rage when, eight she said was 'Do you love her?' was a little girl.

Abby thought, I'll miss her very you to look out for Liza ...

years ago, her brother had tele- and well, of course, I did. Who

dian he had been since the death forty, had said that in the library

whose keeping her mother, fatally appeared around the corner of the

brother, and they were the last of to be so happy," Liza answered.

Abby had later pulled herself to- not resigned, Abby, I am bitterly

gether and asked them to visit resentful. Why did it have to

been reconciled, if still fearful, not during the war years, Liza and her

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their generation in the family, Her face grew still. She said, "I'm trustees?"

from the first moment, she had They had often been separated tonished.

of her father, years ago, and into and Liza's dark head had suddenly stubbornly.

phoned her from New York to tell could help loving her?"

George has lost his mind; she had interrupting?"

ast winter, you and L" aged to squirrel away from his job finished, George had returned Liza shook her head. She said, extravagances. So she went to to the retirement he had just be-

Only, she hadn't been spoiled.

said, after a minute, "Abby, I do that visit, "How in the world did

say it?—find myself, stand on my have known her. The most femi-

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#### DOWN GOES THE DOLLAR

IF CONGRESS and the President would get together on a tax and economy program under which the government could operate on its income, the nation's economy would be stimulated to a point where overcome.\_\_\_

Regardless of whether such a course would result in a reduction of taxes, great benefit would result from a stabilization of clining steadily since 1933.

The Federal Reserve index of consumer prices, based on a previous period of years rated as normal, fixes the value of the dollar as of 1935 at approximatel \$1 .-02. A dollar then would buy two cents more Stassen will gain strength. than a dollar's worth of goods.

Six years later-in 1941-the value of the American dollar had dropped to 95 cents. In August of this year the Federal Reserve valued the dollar at 58 cents. By next May leading economists.

This trend is feeding inflation, which results in ever higher and fictitious prices for every service and commodity. But the value of government securities, purchased with a 100-cent dollar, is cut in half.

The government has been in the red 18 of the last 20 years, with resultant damage to its own currency.

#### TO BE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS

NEED IS great for more American at- will have to be drafted. omic scientists in a world living in dread From a strictly political standpoint, that of a third all-out war. The Atomic Energy is a meaningless distinction. No man is Commission has just announced the award of 148 government scholarships to increase ganized matters that his nomination is in-

students of physical science have been eag- the office sought him. That never happens erly turned toward the field of atomic en- unless somebody was pushing the man into ergy, whether for defense or for an ulti- the path of the office. mately vast means of industrial power de- Three elements are working ardently for velopment. But while many feel the call, Eisenhower: relatively few are chosen for two definite

oretical physics, while at the same time a cult of hero-worshippers. retaining a hard core of practicality. Sec- 2. Those who believe that the Republican that will command them to do so.

They will, for some years at least, be asked to forego any public recognition of any soldier promoted onthe field of battle. ball. Or if he helped elect one to office.

Joe Stalin's income is said to be several | Church membership is increasing rapiddoesn't pay?

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

When Tom Dewey threw Dwight Eisenhower's hat in the ring, he only made public what so many say in private, namely, Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Internathat the general would make a fitting candidate for Republicans to nominate in 1952.

Obviously, the Republicans are looking for a candidate who can beat Harry Tru-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- man and few of them believe that the old names that have been around since 1940

Dewey realistically does not believe that. mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, as things stand today, he can hope to be nominated in 1952, even if he carries the 1950 election overwhelmingly. He knows Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- that too many Republicans, outside New York, would oppose his nomination for the presidency. So, he hands the baton to Eis-

Harold Stassen is at the present time the most active Republican candidate for the presidency. He is devoted to the cause-too devoted, in fact, and therefore, he occasmany of the present problems would be ionally pulls a boner as when he stepped into Dean Acheson's shoes by corresponding with Joe Stalin.

Assuming a leadership which is vacant, Stassen is making progress because he is the dollar, the value of which has been de- interesting; he is courageous; he is on the job. He works ardently within the party and with local organizations. Stassen may make enough progress to be the most formidable pre-convention candidate. With Dewey no longer a prospective candidate,

However, he faces the prospect that Gov. James Duff of Pennsylvania, once he is elected to the United States Senate, will give Stassen a fight for the control of the Pennsylvania delegation. Should Dewey it will be down to 50 cents, according to control the New York delegation and Duff the Pennsylvania delegation, Stassen will face a very tough situation. It is not altogether impossible that Duff may be a candidate on his own. Duff is a curious individualist who will make a mark in the senate.

> As it stands, Eisenhower must be regarded as a candidate for the Republican nomination. True, he doesn't say, yes, and he doesn't say, no-which is, at this stage, to be expected. What it amounts to is that there is still talk among his friends that he will not seek the nomination, but that he

drafted unless he or his friends have so orevitable. He then comes in and makes a Naturally the minds of many ambitious speech on how he did not seek the office but

1. Those who admire him to the point of adoration, who believe that he is a great First, they must be brilliant students executive, a great diplomat, a great generwith imagination enough to cope with the- al-in short, a great man. He has attracted

ond, they must be temperamentally capab- Party cannot win in 1952 unless its candile of keeping secret the work on which they date is a startlingly brilliant and glamorwill be engaged and possessed of a loyalty ous personality who can win despite the inadequate popularity of the party.

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the work they are doing. But they will be Missouri supreme court has ruled a citiengaged in as truly patriotic endeavor as zen cannot collect damages if hit by a foul

million dollars a year. Who said crime ly. Maybe the atomic bomb has scared hell out of a lot of citizens.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Didn't you know? Steaks are out of season."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### An Alarming Symptom That Needs Immediate Medical Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE presence of blood in the urine may mean a serious symptom and one which merits the attention of both doctor and pa- creased, or to polycythemia, in tient. Unfortunately, though, it is one of the most common mani-the number of red blood cells. festations pointing to disease of the kidney, bladder, and other parts of the urinary tract; it is also cause blood in the urine. It also one of the most frequently

The reason for this is the in- involvement of the kidneys. In termittent character of the addition to these causes, there bleeding. In many cases, it ap- are a number of others affecting ately reassured and put off going juries. to the doctor.

Of course, this is a mistake. What he should do is to consult his physician immediately, so that a complete study may be carried out to determine the blood appears in the urine only once, it means there is some disease present which needs treat- prompt treatment.

It has been estimated that in most cases of blood in the urine, excessive sweating. What would there is one out of two chances be the cause? that a tumor of the bladder is present. In women, the bleeding the most common cause of bleeding in the urine is a kidney stone.

#### Acute Infection

Blood in the urine may be due excessive perspiration. long-continued infection. It may is present.

pears once and then apparently the urinary tract, such as stones, clears up. Since such patients inflammation of the kidney, maloften feel well, they are immedi- formations of the kidney, and in-In trying to find the cause of the bleeding, the physician will make a study of the patient's history and then carry out the necessary physical examination, X-

, be due to some disorder affecting

the clotting of the blood, such as

purpura, or hemophilia, as well as

leukemia, in which the number

of white cells in the blood is in-

Scurvy, which is due to a lack of

vitamin C, and liver disease may

may come from high blood pres-

sure and hardened arteries, with

ray, and laboratory tests. Blood in the urine is a serious source of the blood and the proper symptom and requires a comtreatment started. Even if the plete investigation, since it may be due to dangerous conditions

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. S.: My husband suffers from

Answer: Excessive sweating is just as likely to be due to some such as tuberculosis, or low grade infection, as a tumor. In women, infections in the sinuses, in the teeth or tonsils. Hyperthyroidism or increased secretion from the thyroid gland is also a cause for

to an acute infection, such as Your husband should consult tonsillitis, scarlet fever, or rheu- his physician for examination in matic fever, or to some chronic or order to find out what condition

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

tertained at a dinner party that U.S. might go to war if

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. en-

and Paoli, Pa.

Circleville high school football team suffered a 13 to 0 defeat when Wilmington was played.

the hobby show on his antique Gas Co.

ment of Pumpkin Show. "No, No, Nannette" is cur-

Karl Herrmann and W. M.

Bennett Cerf's

David Niven was one British if you can get it." star in Hollywood who rushed back to join the colors the mo-Attired in his spic and span new uniform, he made for his London club wondering if any of the old

One of them obviously did.

British minister of food.

we had a garrison there."

their friends' congratulations.

days to Evelyn John Strackey,



4. Who was the author of Gul-5. Who played the title role in

#### the motion picture, The Sheik?

IT'S BEEN SAID On rumor's tongues continual slanders ride. - William Shakespeare.

THE ANSWER, QUICKS

after, "Shall I, wasting in de-

3. Who was John Calvin?

2. Can you repeat the line

What is a heptagon

spair,"-?

liver's Travels?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Liza Lennox, widowed at 26, set very secure financially by usband. George, and now in highand ancestral nome she enclase plans for ber future.

CHAPTER TWO

"ARE YOU still determined to

Liza's eyes widened a little. She

so strongly. I don't suppose I

"I know it is dull for you here,

ing and tea brought in, and then,

Abby remembered too. Liza with

Abby thought, I wish she was

her that he was about to marry a

girl not yet eighteen whose guar-

ill, had given her. She had thought,

thought, It is unsuitable, it is

But, because she loved her

her, which they had done. Then, happen?"

worse, it is disgusting!

past winter, you and L"

give more?

my daughter.

have ever been determined about 1

not think that you can express it it happen?"

1746-Charter of Princeton university granted. 1772 - Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet, born. 1805 - Battle of Trafalgar fought between English and French fleets; British Admiral Horatio Nelson though victorious, was killed.

On Sunday, Oct. 22: 1806 -Thomas Sheraton, English cabinetmaker, died. 1811 - Franz Liszt, Hungarian composer, born. 1948-One-week renewal of Palestine warfare ended. Israel gained control of Negeb from Egypt.

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today we wish Happy Birth-

On Sunday, Oct. 22, Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and actresses Joan Fontaine and Constance Bennett receive

. . .

ment irks a man of my temper-



1-He was an American author

and publicist, born at Lansing,

Mich., April 17, 1870. In World

War I he served as special

commissioner of the United

States Department of State. He

wrote a number of books under

his own name-The New Indus-

trial Unrest, What Wilson Did at

Paris and Woodrow Wilson and

World Settlement (the latter in

three volumes). Under the pen

name of David Grayson he wrote

a series of sketches, including

Adventures in Contentment, Ad-

ventures in Friendship, The

Friendly Road, etc. He died in

2-He has been a favorite

screen actor for a good many

years. He was born in Philadel-

phia, and had a stage career be-

fore he went into pictures in

1929. He co-authored and acted

in Nightstick, from which the

picture, Alibi, was made. Played

in New York Nights, All Quiet on

1946. What was his name?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME the Western Front, Czar of Bom-

bay, etc. Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Crime Takes a Holiday, Gange of New York, Pacific Liner, Spawn of the North, Tenth Avenue Kid and The Black Dell, The Man From Dakota are his more recent films. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SANITY - (SAN-i-tee) noun; soundness or health of mind. Origin: French - Sanite, from Latin-Sanitas, from Sanus

### -sound, healthy.

YOUR FUTURE Substantial gains and many pleasant surprises may materialize for you in the time ahead. A good nature is foretold for today's child.

For Sunday, Oct. 22: Good influences should predominate for you, and your monetary position improve. A keen personality should develop in a baby born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A plane geometric figure

with seven sides. 2. "Die because a woman's fair"? from the poem, The Lover's Resolution, by George Wither. 3. A French leader in religious reformation. 4. Jonathan Swift.

5. The late Rudolph Valentino.

1-Ray Stannard Baker (David Gray-

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# My New Yor NEW YORK—The taxicab drivers in this town are a democratic sort and for only a small

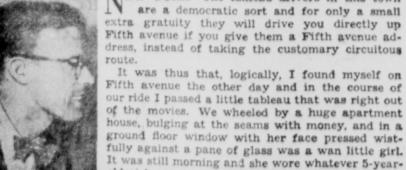
are a democratic sort and for only a small

It was thus that, logically, I found myself on

our ride I passed a little tableau that was right out

old girls wear to bed and she was looking out that

window so forlornly that it was all I could do not



to stop the cab and get out and tell the poor child that yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. But if I am a sentimentalist, I am not that sentimental, so I contented myself with settling back in the iron monster and meditating

on that eighth wonder of the world; the New York child. You know, it sometimes seems to me that the out-of-towner's viewpoint toward New York small fry is about the same as mine is to the presence of dogs in the city. That is, it's inhuman. No one ever will be able to talk me into believing that a dog belongs in the city, and in the same vein I doubt if anyone ever is going to demonstrate successfully to someone from a Kansas farm that a little boy or girl ever can be happy living in an apartment, with no green fields in

which to play or trees from which to fall and break an arm. ACTUALLY, HOWEVER, I WONDER IF THERE is any disadvantage. A cursory study of the city species indicates to me that they grow just as tall, broad and lively in town as out of it. And there is no Sefinite indication that New York kids waste away from frustration or ennui because they are penned up in three rooms and kitchenette. I would even guess that the little girl with her nose against the Fifth avenue apartment window probably was merely wondering which one of 14 different things she would do that day.

All city children seems to have one thing in common-an almost mercurial quickness of mind and thought, which is pretty obviously the result of the speed of city life around them. But sectionally they make for different specimens. For some reason, thus, children reared in Greenwich Village seem fatter, sassier and more poised than elsewhere. When you awake in the morning in a Greenwich Village bedroom, the dust is an inch thick on the window sill, but evidently the small ones thrive on dust. The worst behaved kids, my guess would be, are in the Bronx and in my own neighborhood, uptown Manhattan. Also, specimens in these neighborhoods are baseball crazy. The legend is that the best ball players come from farm country, out in Idaho or Texas, but I doubt if there is a child in the land who can bat, catch and throw as well as an uptown New York boy of five. DiMaggio is his idol and Ted Williams his bete noir.

The child from the upper East Side, or silk-stocking district, is, a good deal of the time, just as he has been painted-spoiled, petulant and a little uncertain of himself. This, I suppose, is because there appear to be so many broken marriages in that area, for some reason. But occasionally a good one develops. Indeed, some of my best friends grew up in duplex apartments in the East Fifties, playing hide and seek among the Rolls Royces, he said democratically.

THE CHILD OF THE LOWER EAST SIDE comes closest to being typical of the way out-of-towners assume New York kids are. More often than not he is scrawny, pale and bitter; by the time he is six he has stolen his first apple from a peddler and by 14 it is an evenmoney shot that he will do at least one term in reform school. But there have been so many exceptions to prove the rule; indeed, there probably are more successful ex-East Side souls in New York than any other such group. The trial by fire can be inspiring.

Out in Queens and Brooklyn and Staten Island, there isn't a great deal of difference between children there and suburban children anywhere. They kick dogs, blacken each other's eyes and sit around on hot summer days with their feet in cool brooks, in the approved tradition. In fact, on the whole there is very little concrete difference between New York kids and kids anywhere else in America. It's just that we grow up to be so much more superior.

guests from Detroit, Cincinnati Roosevelt were elected. Fred Cook of Circle ville Route 3 received an award for

Pumpkin Show display.

Charles Boggs accepted a po-Stanley Ankrom won a prize in sition with Circleville Ohio Fuel

the largest pumpkin in the

TEN YEARS AGO

Wendell Willkie warned voters

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. E. S. Stephens was in charge of Fancy Work Depart-

rently playing in Hartman theater, Columbus.

Weaver went to Columbus to drive two Ford cars home for of the University of Pennsyldisplay in Pumpkin Show par-

## Try, Stop Me

ment World War II broke out. lounge would recognize him.

"I say there, Niven," he harkeeping yourself?" "In Holly- age street. wood, sir." "Hollywood?" 'Yes, sir. That's a rather inter- The meat of most poisonous of the United States." Colonel Blimp mulled this over for a More than 95 per cent of Wismoment and closed the conver- consin's corn acreage was plant-

sation with, "Hmpf! Never knew ed with hybrid seed corn in 1948. pilot talk, is a jet pilot with full This proportion has since in- flight equipment, including hel-

vani's English department, interviewed a novelist from Lonvisible departed spirit, while a don who affected to be too, too ghoul is a spirit that robs graves.

Charles Lee, one of the stars

bored with all the royalties he

A "man from Mars," in jet

was collecting. "All this computing of taxes and checking state-

ament, old boy," he declared. Lee reminded him, "It's nice irk

### **Factographs**

Susceptibility to peptic ulcer Colonel Blimps dozing in the often is hereditary, scientists have found.

It takes the average person rumphed. "Where have you been 101/2 seconds to cross the aver-

esting city, sir, on the west coast snakes does not contain venom.

A ghost is different from a ghoul in that it is supposedly a

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### Pumpkin Show's Flower Exhibit Draws 469 Items, Plaudits From Judge

Prize List Is Detailed

graduated from a street tent to 2nd Mrs. Luther Bower 3rd; played to excellent advantage in Hill 1st, Mrs. Fred Cook 2nd, the large exhibit room of the Hill Mrs. Turney Ross 3rd; Arrange-Implement Co. on East Frank- ment in Old Fashioned Contain-

Flower Show Judge Mrs. Barbara S. Meisse of Mansfield said the show was "overwhelming" in size. Mrs. Miesse has judged many flower shows. "This one topped them all in size," she re- 3rd; Arrangement Inspired by

"It is amazing," said Mrs. Miesse, "that such a large show could be of the high caliber that this one was. Arrange ments 2nd, Mrs. Edith Koch 3rd. showed originality and artistic

displayed in a show case.

the window shelves and could be 1st, Mrs. Harry Wright 2nd, seen from the outside.

es and two third prizes in the Don Miller 3rd. artistic arrangement division. In Section III for Junior Gared and judged by a committee | Shea 3rd; of Garden Clubs of Ohio.

by Mrs. Edith Koch and Miss er 1st, Bobby Good 2nd; Helen Hoffman. Another of Hill's In the special class, arrange-

ors were divided with Mrs. Ed- In Section IV which included ith Koch and Mrs. Hazel Boro- Flowers in a Pumpkin Container

tainer class," which Judge Mi- Downs 3rd. esse commented upon as being "particularly fitting," Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes took top honors. Her pumpkin contained an arrangement of chrysanthemums shades of orange and deep red. Mrs. Jonnes who has a tiny courtyard garden specializes in chrysanthemums and Spring

Mrs. Guy Gulick took second award in the large Pumpkin Class and Mrs. Lee Downs third. Mrs. Guy Campbell, veteran director, said the junior section this year was more than gratiwing. Bobby Good received high honors with one first award and two second prizes.

ion, Marlene Dunkle's arrange- and Mrs. Clarence Hunter and ment won top place. Louise Ann children of Columbus and Pvt. Wittich came in second and Bob- Joe Hoselton from Bathesda hosby Good took third prize.

Flower show results were as follows: In Section I, which included specimens only, Dahlia, Large Decorative, Mrs. Edith Noch 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 2nd; Pom Pom Dahlias, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 1st, Mrs. Harry Wright 2nd; Roses, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell 3rd; Coxcombs, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 2nd;

Single Cosmos, Mrs. Edith Koch 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 2nd; French Marigolds, Mrs. Glenn Conrad 1st, Mrs. John Mast 2nd; African Marigolds, Mrs. Glen Conrad 1st, Mrs. Joe Goeller 2nd, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer 3rd; Zinnias large flow-Mrs. John Mast 3rd;

ertistic arrangements: Study in ner in the Village Park Sunday. Color, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 1st, Mrs. Guy Gulick 2nd, Mrs. Don

Don Miller 2nd, Mrs. Jane Gulick served to 18 members and 3 3rd; Miniatures, Mrs. Marvine Visitors. Dunkle 1st, Mrs. Edith Koch 2nd, Mrs. Jane Gulick 3rd; Wright 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins Denny Drumn. 2nd, Mrs. Lee Downs 3rd;

Rose Arrangement for inner Table, Mrs. Edith Koch 1st, Mrs. Coleman of Springfield spent first, Suzanne Frazier of Troop Buy Gulick 2nd, Mrs. Fred Cook Saturday afternoon with Mr. and 14 second, Sandra Young of 3rd; Petunia Patterns, Mrs. Guy Mrs. Dick Karr. Gulick 1st, Mrs. Edith Koch 2nd. Loring Hill 3rd.

My Favorite, Miss Helen Hoffman 1st, Helen Jones 2nd, Mrs. Guy Gulick 3rd; Arrangement of Small Zinnias, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 1st, Mrs. Edith Koch AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI- Chester of Troop 14 second, San- Troop 16 second, Sally Clifton 2nd, Loring Hill 3rd; Artistic Arrangement of Large Zinnias,

Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. George Adkins and Mrs. Edith Koch; Cup and Saucer Arrangement. Pumpkin Show flower exhibit Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. Don Miller e spacious indoor quarters this Chrysanthemum Arrangement Pear. All 469 entries were dis- using color harmony, Loring er, Miss Helen Hoffman 1st, Mrs. Edith Koch 2nd, Mrs. E. C.

> Foliage Arrangement, Mrs. Guy Gulick 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 2nd, Mrs. Edith Koch Flower Picture in Magazine, Mrs. Don Miller 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 2nd, Miss Helen Hoffman 3rd; Cosmos in Glass, Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins

Wilkins 3rd:

Arrangement of dried flowers or weeds, Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. The largest class, miniatures, Jane Gulick 2nd, Mrs. Guy Guhad 31 entries. Miniatures were lick 2rd; Arrangement in Natural Container, Mrs. Edith Koch "My favorite" class was next 1st, Mrs. George Welker 2nd, ergest with 29 entries. This Mrs. Marvene Dunkle 3rd; Manclass was on exhibit in one of the Arrangement, Helen Jones Mrs. Guy Gulick 3rd; Arrange-Loring Hill of Kingston copped ment in a bottle, Loring Hill top honors with seven first priz- 1st, Mrs. John Mast 2nd, Mrs.

Hill's arrangement of dried ma- deners, Dish Garden, David terial, black baptisia pods and Reichelderfer 1st, Mary Ellen Blackberry lilly pods in stone- Goeller 2nd; Autumn Colors, first place winner-brought fav- Bobbie Good 1st, Sandra Hall able comment from the judge. 2nd, Carol Weiler 3rd; Arrange-It was one of four outstanding ment in a teapot, Yvonne Clifton arrangements to be photograph- 1st, Sandra Hall 2nd, Melody Arrangement of Marigolds.

Other outstanding arrange- Mary Ellen Downs 1st, Bobbie ments which were photographed Good 2nd, Sandra Hall 3rd; for later judging were entered Roadside material, David Grein-

arrangements was also selected ment in a Pumpkin, Marlene for photography.

In the specimen division, hon
2nd, Bobbie Good 3rd; Dunkle 1st, Lois Ann Wittich

man tying with two first awards. only, Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes 1st, In the special "Pumpkin con- Mrs. Guy Gulick 2nd, Mrs. Lee

#### Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kerr of South Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Don Delong and children Danny and Sharon of near Laurelville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lively.

- Laurervine -Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone Pumpkin Show flower division and daughter Ruth Ellen of Albany were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer. - I aureiville

Weekend guests of Mr. William Woodruff were: Miss Betty In the special Pumpkin divis- and Clarabell Grunden and Mr. pital, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens bought the Elmer Tatman property on South Pike street.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Stevens and son of Zanesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Jean Shupe is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Shupe of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and family of Tarlton were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel and children Carol and John of ered, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles make up the Girl Scout pro- Joy Trone of Troop 12 second; 1st, Mrs. Hazel Boroman 2nd, Trone and son Charles Jr. of gram. Ashvlle, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Zinnias, small pom pom, Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Hazel Borc an 1st, Mrs. Lucy sell Good and Reggie and Ruph-Arbogast 2nd; Tuberous rooted ert Welliver of near Stoutsville Begonia, Mrs. Fred Cook 1st. | and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling In Section II, which included of Laurelville had a picnic din-

The Evangelical United Breth-Miller 3rd; Glad Fall, Mrs. E. C. ren Aid met Thursday evening Wilkins 1st, Mrs. Lee Downs at the home of Mrs. Jack Brad-2nd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 3rd; ney with Mrs. Simeon Hoy and Composition Suggesting Title of Miss Alpha Poling assisting. In a song, Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. absent of President, the vice-Harry Wright 2nd, Mrs. Don Mil- president, Mrs. Maud Devault had devotionals reading, 5th Chinese Composition, Mrs. chapter of James and prayer by Don Miller 1st, Mrs. Jane Gulick Rev. Meechan. Contest won by and, Mrs. George E. Adkins 3rd; Rev. and Mrs. Meechan and Any Kind of Flowers with Ac- Mrs. Arthur Fortner and Mrs. cessories, Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. Nellie Fox. Refreshments were

Mrs. Robert Hook and child- Goldschmidt of Troop 13 first, ren of Rockford spent last week Sue Ellen Hang of Troop 13 sec-White Arrangement, Mrs. Harry with her parents Mr. and Mrs. ond, Jo Goldschmidt of Troop 13

#### Calendar

MONDAY



LOVELY ADELE MARA helps Forrest Tucker in his fight to push the railroad ever westward in "Rock Island Trail". The second hit is "March Of The Wooden Soldiers," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, coming Sunday and Monday to the Cliftona.



GENE KELLY and Phil Silvers persuade farmerette Judy Garland to let them use her barn for the try-out of a musical play in 'Summer Stock," the new musical coming Sunday to the Grand.



GARY COOPER and Lauren Bacall in "Bright Leaf," the story of how a woman destroyed a tobacco empire, will play Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

#### Varied Activities Shown Girl Scout Exhibits

lobby of Pickaway Courthouse 14 second; attracted Pumpkin Show visitors | Arts and Crafts section, Party by the hundreds, according to crafts, Troop 17 first, Jeanine Mrs. Robert Hedges, chairman. Lindsey of Troop 12 second, The exhibit was outstanding in Mary Lou Lewis of Troop 18 that it showed displays of the third; Clay modelling, Connie widely varied activities that Sue Weaver of Troop 12 first,

Three divisions of the exhibit included Life in the Out-of-Doors, Home Making and Arts

Judges included Mrs. Foster Rinehart, Girl Scout volunteer training chairman of Ross County and art chairman for Ohio Congress of Parents and Teach-Association, and Mrs. Frank Troop 16 third; Trainer, Girl Scout leader in

This year Brownie and Girl Scout exhibits were judged sep-

Brownie Awards were made as follows: Nature Collection, Carol Weiler of Troop 13 first, Mary Cockran of Troop 13 second; Model Camp Sites, Flo

Homemaking section, Cookies, Mrs. Fred Koster and son, Elizabeth Grant of Troop 13 Troop 13 third; Candy, Carolyn ond, Laura Byrd of Troop 18 Metcalf of Troop 13 first, Patty third; Sewing, Phyllis Jones, Shutt of Troop 13 second, Caro-

lyn Metcalf of Troop 13 third; Sewing Troop 14 of William- Troop 10, third; sport first; Embroidery, Carol Embroidery, Phyllis Jones. Harrison of Troop 13 first, Janet Troop 18 first, Carole Peters ary installation service, Legion dra Young of Troop 13 third; third; Knitting or crocheting,

The Girl Scout Exhibit in the 14 first, Martha Chester of Troop

Miscellaneous, Mary Lou Lewis of Troop 12 first, Troop 12 second; Troop 15 third;

Intermediate Girl Scout Awards were made as follows: Out-of-door section, Knots, Troop 16 of Ashville first; Nature Collections, Troop 16 of Ashville first, Judy Goeller of Troop 7 ers; Mrs. Z. S. McKee, senior second; Camp sites, Models, leader of Ross County Girl Scout Troop 16 first, Troop 16, second,

Homemaking, Canning, Charlotte Jones of Troop 11 first, Yvonne Clifton of Troop 9 second; Preserves, Yvonne Clifton of Troop 9 first; Cookies, Marsha Morgan, Troop 10 first, Julia Smith Troop 10 second, Myrna Cook Troop 5 third; Candy, Beverly Brin Troop 5 first, Carol Ann Johnson Troop 5 second, Gwynne Jenkins Troop 5 third; Cup cakes, Connie Wertman Troop 10, first Margie Magill

Troop 7 second, Charlotte Jones of Troop 11 third; Edith Jones of Troop 18 first, Beatrice Bass of Troop 11 sec-Troop 18 first, Carole Peters

Troop 16 second, Sally Clifton

There have been many Pump- ed the Pumpkin Show in order kin Show queens down through that farmers would have a the years, but Circleville Pump- chance to exhibit their produce kin Show has only one "First when there was no county fair. But she refuses to allow herself

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. George Haswell, 'First Lady'

Of Circleville's Pumpkin Show

She is Mrs. George R. Haswell to be sad at Pumpkin Show time. of West Mill street, widow of the Mrs. Haswell is far too ener-

festival's founder. Mrs. Haswell getic and fond of living to give is "Woman of the Week." Mrs. Haswell laughingly ad- thought except that she has almits she did not have much ways loved them. hand in helping her husband Mrs. Haswell keeps house for babies to be cared for and she after the death of his wife. For there. was a very busy housewife who about 15 years after the death of could only lend a sympathetic her husband, Mrs. Haswell liv-

ear and encouragement. But Pumpkin Show's "First there are four living. She was as weekend guests her sister and Lady" always has loved the delighted to come back to CirPumpkin Show. And she boosts cleville and resume her teaching Pumpkin Show. And she boosts cleville and resume her teaching and Mr. Barton of Neillsville, Laughlin and the Misses Josetries to have a display or two on Mrs. Haswell has a taste for Barton. exhibit. This year, for instance, travel, a good thing perhaps Mrs. Haswell exhibited three

She also exhibited a quilt Haswell, a lawyer, is serving as which took third place in the legal adviser with the armed Her crocheted spread was a George R. Haswell Jr., also a ington, Ill., joined Mrs. Van Derthird prize winner and her lawyer, lives in Los Angeles, vort who has been guest of her J. P. Gardner were recent braided rug won first place.

quently she has received awards Mich. for having the greatest variety | Mrs. Haswell has time to do of canned goods. Mrs. Haswell the things she really likes to do. admitted with a chuckle that she Each year she goes on an exdid not receive as many prizes tensive trip, the more extensive for having the best canned it is the better she likes it. goods as the most.

Pumpkin Show's founder was her recent stay in Mexico. And a great one to encourage his she says her most exciting travwife to can and can she did in el experience was going to see

Mrs. Haswell is so busy thinking about the trips she is going Haswell, like all the members of to take in the Summer and her substitute teaching that she does Indian serrape and a big somduring the school year that she brero to make the trip. does not have too much time for reminiscing.

But she does remember that it was fun to be the mayor's wife. Her husband was mayor for six years. And she remembers, too, that when her husband was buried the last day of Pumpkin Show in 1922 all festivities stopped to pay tribute to him during the time of the funeral.

little Thimble Club that she's be-And she recalls how he start-

Spice Troop 5 second, Suzanne Grant Troop 5 third; Embroid- Brehmer Greenhouse, there will ery, Patty Graham Troop 10 be a bouquet waiting for her as first and second, Luanna Dres- Pumpkin Show's First Lady and bach Troop 10 third; Miscellaneous, Sally Cochran Troop 7 first, Kay Graef Troop 7 second, Becky Dountz Troop 7 third; Arts and Crafts, Drawing,

Jane Wallace Troop first, Eleanor Lewis Troop 11 second, Judy Smith Troop 16 third; Design, Barbara Culp Troop 10 first, Martha Ballou Troop 7 second, Katie Cromley Troop 16 third; Clay modeling, Judy Smith Troop 16 first, Jane Wallace Troop 7 second, Judy Bowers Troop 16 third: Water colors, Oils, Patsy Neff Troop 7 second; Miscellaneous, Judy Smith Troop 16 first, Nancy Ann Barnhill Troop 10 second, Kay Graef



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#### Personals

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ling and Mrs. Roy Livingston of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence London were Pumpkin Show Donahue and family. guests of Miss Laura Mantle of

past pumpkin shows much start Pumpkin Show. At the her brother, Theodore Kirken- ciety of Trinity Lutheran church night. resent Women's Missionary So- roast at the McVey home Sunday time there were three Haswell dall who returned to Circleville as delegate to a convention

> ed with her children of whom of Jackson Township will have Wis., and their son, William since her children live in widely

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer

Mrs. L. A. Hole of Columbus vases of dried grasses colored different parts of the globe. A was the Pumpkin Show guest of red and green on display in the daughter, Lucile, is a teacher in her sister, Mrs. Charles Baldos-Cleveland. One son, John T. er of near Kingston.

Robert Van Dervort and "Best Quilted New Quilt Class." forces in Heidelberg, Germany. daughter, Carol Anne, of Bloom-And Mark Haswell is captain of mother, Mrs. Fairy Alkire of guests of Mrs. W. S. Fisher of She has done her share of ex- a steamship on the Bradley lines Pickaway Township this week. hibiting in other years. Fre- with his home in Roger City, They will also be guests of Mr. Vandervort's mother, Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville

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of Columbus are guests of Mr. and family were Sunday guests and Mrs. Richard Penn of 507 of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and family of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winters Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Ster- of Dayton were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and daughters Eileen and Naomi, Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers street left Friday for Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. Beach, Cal., where she will rep- Adrian McVey enjoyed a weiner

Mt. Pleasant Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Leo Davis, Kings-

phime and Letty Brundige enjoyed dinner at the Fox Farm Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conaway and sons attended a potluck dinner at Mt. Logan Riding Club Friday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Miss Mildred Holderman and Mrs.



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Mrs. Haswell is a Monday Club

member. She belongs to Circle-

ville Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion. A Methodist, she is a mem-

ber of Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service. Probably more

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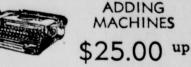
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#### Sokolsky's

3. Those who believe that the

Republicans to win in 1952, but see no active Republican who can win. Therefore, they would favor Eisenhower because they are convinced that he can break the Democratic spell. Once the two-party system is fully re-established, they hope to develop

paign in 1950. The CIO is direct years. But nobody will convince He might even have been Joe compete with the pros. Doakes or George Spelvin or

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Should Taft succeed in being refactor in the Republican Party. so thinly. elected, he will have asserted a strength of tremendous dimen- football player reaches his peak 0. However, it is a safe bet that sions. He will then be the top -for college purposes-in his Paul Brown, the slim Cleveland figure in the Republican Party junior or senior year he should genius, will have some new ofand a tower of principle.

# Sokolsky Says

umn appears in The Circleville Herald, declared Friday night 'inner rot' can cause the downfall of the United States.

groups of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said that nations lose the power to resist when "inner rot has settled." The syndicate writer contended that the chief fallacy in the

He said that philosophy is to give in to Stalin and in time he will become convinced our way

of life is better than his. Sokolsky asserted that instead of buying friendship with the Marshall Plan, it bought "a \$4

Cairo conferences. He concluded that "we haven't time for any sents its final program. more mistakes."

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NO ALMA MAMMY SPIRIT?

## These Days Blaik's Anti-Pro Football (Continued from Page Four) 3. Those who believe that the

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-Coach specialists as fast as they can the continuance of the American Earl (Red) Blaik of the U. S. gather them off the campus and structure of freedom and who Military Academy football team they exploit this talent to the utfear that the prolonged tenure of must have been talking for the most. the Democrats is tending to pro- sheer love of deviltry when he

> As you undoubtedly know by now from the vitriol flying loosely in all directions, the Army coach has indicated that he regards pro football as slightly better than tepid in some of its aspects-simply not so hot.

This has brought forth blasts from a half dozen people in the

ing the fight on Taft. His Demo- most observers that the collegcratic opponent does not count. | ians-even the best of them-can The latter play more interest-

Frank Costello. What counts is ing football generally, for the the CIO. That organization is as- simple fact so often pointed out that the pro teams are made up twice in one season, risk that

IF IT IS TRUE that a college and the New Yorkers won, 6 to be a better football player from fensive fireworks to throw at his there on with additional savvy. tormentors this time. some of those turned out by Football League's American di-Blaik himself, might do well vision is in the balance, with the

be an interesting test. Surely the best of the college teams could not hold up against the best of the professionals.

some sort of copyright on flam- Grounds in several seasons. ing spirit in behalf of Dear Old Alma Mammy that would enable and the Chicago Cards battle them to stand off the mercenaries. However, the mercenaries are ex-collegians themselves and can be steamed up, Blaik undoubtedly is partly

ball is different from college Thursday, and the Bears are unfootball and in the nature of the entertainment business. However, the entertainment appears to be based on innovations generally basically sound

the purpose of gaining yard-The professionals get all the

in their nature and used for

#### Aurora Downs Closing Card

Two of the track's 45 sched-

uled nights were rained out. Moses copped both ends of last night's featured \$1,500 divided vision, followed by Jim Dandy

Gene Long took place money in the mile-long second heat and Lee Dewey was third.

## Sandy Returns

Circleville's Sandy Hill, outstanding Ohio high school scor- a barefaced kidnap plot, will be ing ace last season, received his on hand today for Baylor's footfirst glimpse of the 1950 CHS Ti- ball game with Texas Tech. gers in action Friday when it The twin bear cub mascots fell to a 26-13 defeat at the hands were stolen from the Baylor

man in Miami university and his alma mater after four hours, reported doing well on the Mi- but Barney was not recovered ami frosh grid squad, was in- until late last night by students strumental in giving the Tigers who received an anonymous two perfect seasons with his scoring ability.

## Sets Record

LaStarza, stocky Bronx heavyweight, who hankers for a shot at Champion Ezzard Charles, National Boxing Association has held a record of sorts today following his unanimous ten-round bout in Cincinnati between decision over Duilio Spagnolo. LaStarza was awarded every

Fanny Beery Will Filed

been admitted to probate by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court. All property is left to Evalyn

appointed executrix of the estate. The value of the estate has been estimated at \$3,336.80. Also in probate court Judge over University Golf Course. Young has approved transfer of

The collegians do the same stances, simply do not have the

Coach Blaik's arguments seem to be weak, and he could have contributed to a far more interesting essay by reminiscing on the wonderful one-time rivalry between Army and Notre Dame,

Cleveland Browns, who never team twice in one season, risk play the New York Giants for the Stout Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, came up with a trick

pass defense three weeks ago

A great college team, such as Leadership of the National enough against a weak team in Browns owning a 4-1 record the pro league, but it still would while both the Giants and Phila-

delphia Eagles have 3-1 slates.

Thus the Giant-Cleveland game is expected to attract about 50,000 fans-largest crowd The colleges presume to have for football in New York's Polo The Eagles play in Pittsburgh, Washington for last place in oth-

Yanks nor Second Place Chicago Bears will be in action. The right in asserting that pro foot- Yanks defeated Green Bay

#### Detroit plays in San Francisco and Baltimore in Los Angeles.

TOLEDO, Oct. 21 - Chris Spencer, an eight-year-old gelding owned by the Bostwick Farm of Shelborne, Vt., copped both heat; of the \$25,000 free-for-all trot at Fort Miami Raceway last

The gelding, driven by Wiltonight when Aurora Downs pre- liam Houghton, was clocked at 2:07 for the one and one-sixteenth mile run on the mile track, and in 2:00.4 in the one

third, respectively.

Proximity, famed mare driven

**Baylor Mascots** 

Are Cubnaped WACO, Tex., Oct. 21-Barney and Bailey, apparent victims of

search. Barney was found tied to a telephone pole south of

## Barrone Given

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21 - The labeled the scheduled Nov. 28 Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles and Nick Barrone a

ing Commission, after a conference with the chairman of the NBA championship and ratings committee. **Cross-Country** 

country team will help usher in Ohio State's season today when the two schools vie for honors

two-party system is essential to

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duce a monolithic political sys- gave out that controversial piece thing, but, except in rarest intem in the United States. They about the relative merits of colfeel that it is necessary for the lege and professional football.

a new strength for a two-party system. In the background of all this cash-and-carry business. is the amazing battle which The best of the college teams Senator Robert A. Taft is wag- are good to look at against each ing in Ohio. That is different other and have provided their from every other election cam- share of thrills through the

serting political authority. Should the CIO succeed in de- of the best of college players. that record tomorrow when they Democratic Party; it will be a cause in college they are spread

### 'Inner Rot' May Ruin America George Sokolsky, whose col-

Sokolsky, appearing in Columbus under the sponsorship of two

the United States is based on a "Roosevelt philosophy of ideal ism."

"floundering foreign policy" of

billion enemy." He said the United States reached "a stage of immorality" at Yalta, Potsdam, Teheran and cago harness racing season ends

As Spectator

of St. Charles.

#### LaStarza Wins. NEW YORK, Oct. 21-Roland

round on the cards of both judges and the referee, the first time such a thing has happened in a New York main event in last night to George A. Murphy, modern ring history.

The will of Fannie Beery has M. Runkle, daughter, who was

Ashville Route 2.

array of versatility gathered by

the pros from the college football foundries all over the naand revealing what happened to

### **Brownies Hope** To Smash New York Giant '11'

bring it to an end.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 - The

er American division games. In the National division, neither the first place New York

scheduled.

#### Chris Spencer Cops Feature

CHICAGO, Oct. 21-The Chi- night.

mile run. Pronto Don from the Hayes trot, Sailor Signal finished sec- Fair Acres stables and Demon ond in the 6-1/2-furlong first di- Hanover finished second and

by Clint Hodgins, finished a poor

campus yesterday. Bailey escap-Sandy, enrolled now as a fresh- ed his captors and returned to phone call after an all-day

## 'Title Contest'

"title contest." Association President Arch Hindman said he wired approval secretary of the Cincinnati Box-

Season Opening COLUMBUS, Oct. 21 - Michigan State's championship cross-

Coach Charlie Beetham of approximately 137 acres in OSU will start the following in Scioto Township, part of the the four-mile run: Frank Mary Jane Morton estate, to D'Arcy, Len Truex, Doug Wil-Frances M. Neggle, niece, of liams, Dave Titsch, Dave Youmans and Aubrey Jenkins.

#### ANOTHER SAGA TO START NEXT FRIDAY

## Circleville's Great Football Chapter Ends As St. Charles Wins, 26-13

brought to an abrupt end Friday yard stripe.

ments, the chapter was ended its march into paydirt when, only so that another and better forced by the rules, it kicked off fumbles which Circleville recovstory can be unfolded.

Circleville's championship Red and Black football team suffered its first defeat in four seasons Friday night when the Columbus St. Charles grid-

ders invaded here. The chapter ended: "Circleville, 13; St. Charles, 26."

Next canto in the Circleville story will begin in Greenfield when the Tigers challenge the McClain clan.

Circleville had won a total of 23 games without loss or tie before Friday's invasion of the Cardinals. The now-past chapter began in the next-to-last game of the 1947 season and continued unbroken until, as all good things will, it came to an

AND ST. CHARLES, underdog in the tussle, walked off with one of the top prizes in the Ohio high school football picture by being the only team in four sea-

sons to fell the mighty Tigers. And St. Charles, with its brilliant running and passing, combined with some of the cagyist, although time-worn, strategems of the game, deserved every bit

The Cardinals played one of the hardest and cleanest games which the Tigers had met dur-) ing its run of victories. Only three penalties were called during the entire contest, two against the victorious capital city team and one against the

Circleville stands were silent as the final gun cracked to end the perfect record of Red and Black teams.

In fact, local fans could find no fault at all with the Columbus gridders, who had fought the hard battle.

The CHS'ers opened scoring in results. the contest on a series of three

score, romping into the paydirt lent downfield blocking. over left guard for a single yard | Captain Joe Murray converted

today and also had a strangle-

hold on ranking as the state's

Mel Knowlton's boys trounc-

ed Mansfield, 56 to 6, in Mans-

field last night to avenge a 16-

12 defeat handed them last year-the only Massillon loss

in 1949. It was Massillon's

sixth straight victory of the

Pacing the winning attack

were Bob Howe, a 204-pound

fullback, and Halfback Kay

touchdowns for the winners.

right on the heels of the Stark

County aggregation with a con-

Grid

St. Charles 26, Circleville 13 Westerville 54, Hilliards 2 Wilmington 25 Washington C. H. 20

Ada 33, Kenton 6 St. Marys 34, Bluffton 13 Fostoria 32, Defiance 6 Massillon 56, Mansfield 6

Chillicothe 40 Greenfield 12 Mt. Sterling 31, Liberty Union 14 Van Wert 21, Wapakoneta 19

Bucyrus 6, Crestline 6
Bellaire 19, Martins Ferry 6
Columbus North 14, Aquinas 7
Columbus East 31, Central 7
Columbus West 26, Linden 6
Grandview 27, Mt. Vernon 6
Cambridge 20, Columbus South 1

Cambridge 20, Columbus South 18 Mechanicsburg 24, Academy 0 Frankfort 37, West Jefferson 0 Marysville 24, London 0

Canal Winchester 13, Dublin 7 Gahanna 46, Reynoldsburg 0 Groveport 37, New Albany 0

Hamilton Township 7. Mifflin 6

Wooster 19, Ashland 13
Upper Arlington 47, Delaware 6
Newark 26, Dayton Fairview 13
Bremen 28, Crooksville 7
Miamisburg 26, Piqua 7
Hamilton 42, Springfield 6
Findlay 39, Marion 6
Portsmouth 31, Cincinnati Purcell 21
New Boston 12, South Point 6
Cleveland Shaw 14, Fremont 0
Dresden 26, New Lexington 13
Dayton Chaminade 28, Stivers 6

Dayton Chaminade 28, Stivers 0
Dayton Fairmont 33, Oakwood 0
West Carrollton 18, Versailles 14
Lebanon 27, Xenia OSSO 6
Franklin 25, Fairborn 7
Lima Central 14, Middletown 7
Lima South 43, Monroe 9
Rellefontaine 7, Cellina 0

Lima South 43, Monroe 9
Bellefontaine 7, Celina 0
Bexley 25, Urbana 6
Sidney 7, Greenville 6
Toledo Waite 14, Devilbiss 13
Muskegon 13, Toledo Libbey 0
Toledo Scott 47, Woodward 19
Whitmer 27, Perrysburg 6
Steubenville 40, Canton McKinley 26
Warren 9, Alliance 6
Zanesville 56, Lancaster 7
Youngstown South 13, East Liverpool 6
Xenia 13, Troy 9
Athens 35, Gallipolis 17
Middleport 20, Wellston 7

Middleport 20, Wellston

Jackson 25, Logan 6
Grove City 19, Worthington 6
Sandusky 20, Lorain 20
Coshocton 6, Marietta 6
Wooster 19, Ashland 13

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season.

Massillon Now On Top As State's

Grid King; Upsets Are Numerous

Hamilton's Big Blue stayed ters to win convincingly.

was Hamilton's sixth win with- posed by Steubenville.

The most brilliant chapter in to end the drive which the Tig- for the extra point for the visi- wall during the contest were Circleville football history was ers had begun on their own 47- tors, deadlocking the score at 13- Lowell Thomas, Harold McClar-

But, as in all worthwhile docu- take of the ball game following ledger.

to the Cardinals.

halfback for the invaders, took and a final touchdown in the handoff on a reverse on the last period. kickoff and bolted 80 yards along the right sideline to even the score at 6-6.

The play, including the kickoff, catch and handoff, took exactly 17 seconds.

Spiers was the first player since nearly 10 years ago to grab a kickoff on the local battlefield and race into the enemy performed here was in a Circleville-Holy Rosary game nearly a decade ago when Tom Shea,

hurdled his way downfield. Circleville retaliated six plays later when a sustained march from its own 40 found the ball on the Cardinal 15

yard line. Harris again put the locals in a 13-6 margin as the period end-

St. Charles advanced to the Tiger 32 following the kickoff on a series of ground plays, only to lose the ball on a bobble, smothered by Tiger Tackle Harold

The CHS'ers marked a first down on the opening play of the new series, but were forced to punt from their own 44 when St.

BIG JOHN Valentine booted stripe, where the same handoff that had gone for an 80-yard TD in the first period was employed

Spiers cradled the handoff on first downs in the first period of the reverse and cakewalked to ities during the Circleville-St. his second 80-yard touchdown Charles football game. Dixie Harris carried for the trip of the game behind excel-

last night, however.

up the game for St. Charles.

Circleville made its first mis- approach to the black side of the

Even though besieged by four ered during the contest, the invaders went on to score another JERRY SPIERS, deer-footed touchdown in the third quarter

A youngster named Gene Poisson, Cardinal full back equipped with power-takeoff, gave Circleville a lesson in sheer force of drive during the

Poisson failed only twice to gain yardage during the contest LT—Gillis, Ford.
LG—Kerns, Brannon, Winner. as he carried on assignments for end zone. The last feat of its kind his team. His specialty was guard slashes, erupting into the RE-Coffland, Johnso CHS secondary before the locals were aware that he was there.

Scouts from Greenfield, next Tiger left halfback, grabbed the opening Rosary kickoff and opponent for the Red and Black gridders, viewed the contest from the press box and, they said, gave silent thanks that the RG-Specht. St. Charles combo was not on RT-Ryan. their schedule.

Circleville attempted 15 pass-LH—Jerry Spiers, O'Harra. RH—Lee, J. Baumann, Wro es during the encounter, com- FB-Poisson, Ruffing the lead by slicing in on a left pleting only five of them for a Statistics

Touchdowns—Harris, 2; J. Spiers, 3; end sweep to carry for the total of 103 yards. Many of the Poisson score. The conversion attempt by Tackle John Cockrell was of the intended receivers, only to drop out again.

Conversions—Cockrell, 1 (placement); Murray, 2 (placement).

First Downs—Circleville, 12; St. Charles, 17.

> featured in one of the passing attempts during the game. The st. Charles, 4. pass-snatcher hauled down a Jerry Rooney pass from between two Cardinal defensive men during the tilt to earn 32 yards on the play.
>
> Headlining the game. The St. Charles, 4. Fumbles—By Circleville, 1; St. Charles, 4. Penalties—Against Circleville, 1 for 15 yards; St. Charles, 2 for 10 yards. Scoring By Quarters:
>
> Circleville 13 0 0 0 - 13 St. Charles 6 7 7 6 - 26 Officials—Bill Rush, Dwight Black, Eli Barrick.

all and marking Circleville's last ren and "Two-Ton" Bill Gillis, all holding their own against the lightning thrusts of the opposing line to smear line plays or smother fumbles.

Big John Valentine took care of the tackling chores in the secondary line-backer post.

Circleville will invade Greenfield McClain next Friday in P search of its fifth win in six starts this season and its third South Central Ohio League victory in as many starts.

Lineups and statistics of the Tiger loss follow:

QB-Rooney, Pritchard. LH-Harris, Raymond, George.

-Murray (capt), Page

END DAVE Coffland was for 103 yards; St. Charles, 6 for 75

#### About 2,500 On Hand As Tigers the ball to the Cardinal 20-yard Observe Annual Homecoming A crowd estimated at 2,500 the band played the popular

fans-almost 1,000 less than have again-with exactly the same been present for other home games this season—was on hand Friday for homecoming festiv-

A complement of men from Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit, joined the snappy Circleville high school band before gametime for a flag-raising cere-

Circleville's 65-piece marching band, all but exhausted by its Tuesday Hunch COLUMBUS, Oct. 21—Massillon's Tigers had their revenge tonight invades Canton for a tonight invades Canton for a present an excellent halftime Is All Too True performance for the homecom-Upsets by the score were re-

corded in other high school play Jacquelyn Smith, drum majorette with the band, forsook her Tasting defeat for the first baton-twirling activities during time in 24 games were Circlethe game to reign as homecomville Tigers, upset by Columbus St. Charles 26 to 13. Circleville Turner and Doris Edgington. ing queen, attended by Jackie

The trio of lovelies was esoff return by Jerry Spiers tied corted during the program by Stooge Club Beaus John Stevenson, Glen Yaple and John Wol-CIRCLEVILLE came back ford.

with another touchdown, but the | Circleville's snappy band mov-Lane, each of whom scored two invading Columbus eleven scor- ed onto the field to perform a ed in each of the last three quar- fanfare at the east goal, moving down the field to the St. Charles Up in Canton, McKinley's side while playing the visiting Bulldogs are recuperating from team's fight song.

vincing 42 to 6 win over a pow- their second loss of the season, In front of the visiting stands, erful Springfield eleven. It also a surprising 40 to 26 defeat im- the bandsmen swung into an "HI" formation for the visitors Sandusky, another high-rank- while playing and singing High-ranking Barberton did ing eleven, had its record spoil- "Hello. ed by a 20 to 20 tie with Lorain.

Following up in its welcoming Also ranking in the upset clas- theme, the bandsmen followed sification was the 9 to 6 Warren with an "S-C" formation for St. win over Alliance, the latter Charles. eleven once tabbed as the team

Before the Circleville stands

"Goodnight Irene" and, while still playing, formed a huge door while a majorette and the drum major portrayed sweethearts in parting. Following Circleville's Alma

Mater, the CHS band paced through a series of drills and ended its show.

# Coach Steve's

Circleville Head Steve Brudzinski, the number one brain who brought the local Tiger football team its most brilliant chapter in history, had a hunch early this week that all was not well with the Red and Black.

And his hunch was proved out Friday night when Columbus St. Charles wrote finis to that chapter by topping the Tigers, 26-13.

Late Tuesday afternoon, after his Tiger charges had gone through what he labeled a "lousy" scrimmage, Coach Steve declared:

"The boys are not cocky; they're not over-confident; they just act like they don't want to play.

"Unless they change and change fast, there will be no joy in Mudville Saturday morning." And there wasn't.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 2. Long-eared 21. Excavate 1. Festive quadruped 24. Chum 26. Morass 3. Ogle 5. Calm 27. Pail 9. Blends by 4. Showv melting flower handle 29. Jewel 10. Good-by 5. Son: prefix to Scotch 31. Highways 12. Beginning names 32. Call on for 6. Not working 7. One who lies 33. Put on, as

town and Portsmouth's 31 to 21 victory over Cincinnati Pur-The last-mentioned eleven was undefeated last year, but the loss to Portsmouth is its second

Waite edged Devilbiss, 14 to 13, in a Toledo contest and Upper Arlington kept its record unmarred with an easy 47 to 0 win over Delaware.

to beat for state honors.

cell.

this year.

More in line were Lima Cen-

tral's 14 to 7 win over Middle-

#### Marietta Shell Now Practicing

MARIETTA, Oct. 21 - Sleek eight-oared racing shells were slicing their way along the Muskingum river today powered by Marietta college crews practicing in the first Fall season since before the war.

The Muskingum river, which empties into the Ohio, was the scene of the 1950 Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta last June and will be churned again next Summer for the 49th IRA regatta.

Marietta, which turned down an invitation to join the 1950 competition, may attend the June 16 meet with such powers as Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, California, Wisconsin, Columbia. MIT and Washington.

Cooking meat with the bone does not make it more flavorful, contrary to popular opinion.

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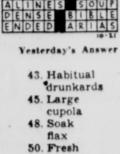
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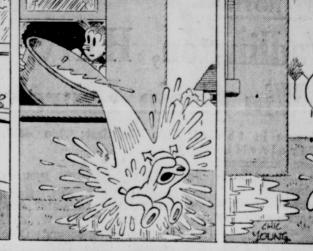
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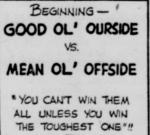
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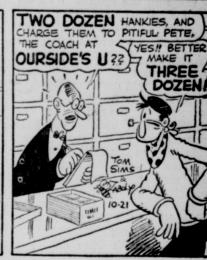




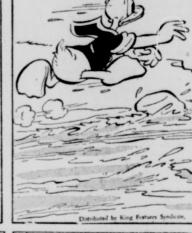
























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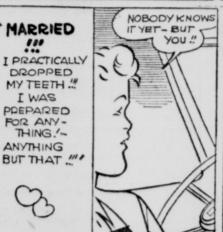
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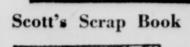
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By R. J. Scott

IT'S THE DETOUR AROUND OLD SAG SWAMP ... SOME CALL IT THE DETOUR OF DOUBT. ONE NEVER KNOWS WHETHER HE'LL

MAKE IT. CUTS THROUGH SWAMP LAND, ROCKS AND FOREST... IT'S A MEAN AND LONELY STRETCH!

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





FFA EXHIBIT NOTED

## Roy Wadlington, Harry Carter Win Grain Laurels

grain display of Circleville third. Pumpkin Show were announced Friday by George L. Schaub, director of the display.

The winner of open corn class was Harry Carter with a display of Reid's Yellow Dent.

Winning the hybrid class with Number 306 was Roy Wadlington, Each sweepstakes winner was awarded a trophy.

According to the Rev. S. C. Elsea, each entry of the 22 vari- Ohio R90, second; Ohio K10, seceties of hybrid corn displayed by ond; Ohio 4907, second; Ohio Walnut Future Farmers of C12, second; Ohio P88, first; America was judged on its own Ohio C38, third; W. S. 13, not merits, rather than in compari- judged; Pfister 170, second; Ohio 12:30-News He said each variety was tak- Ohio 110, first; Pfister 270, first;

en from a test plot grown by Ohio W44, first; Ohio C54, sec-FFA members. Judge was Max ond; Ohio 4097, second; Ohio Spangler, president of the FFA K12, first.

Results of the hybrid judging were as follows: were as follows:

ond; Ohio K62, third; Ohio P88, den. second; Ohio 4919, first; Ohio | Any variety: 1st Roy Wadling-

#### Russians Say Stassen 'Visit' **Only Politics**

MOSCOW, Oct. 21-The Soviet F.F.A. press rejected today as a "clumsy election maneuver" the pro- Roy Wadlington; 3rd Gene Wadposed "peace visit" of Former lington. Gov. Harold E. Stassen to Mos-

In articles presumably reflecting the opinions of Premier Mar- Young; 2nd Lawrence Wright. shal Stalin, Moscow newspapers turned down the University of Pennsylvania president's request for "correspondence or further conferences" with the Soviet leader on a fresh approach to ter; 2nd Gene Wadlington.

Communist Party in Moscow, published an apparently inspired article entitled "Harold Stassen's Dirty Game."

The Communist newspaper alleged that Stassen's letter to Stalin was merely an election maneuver and said Stassen's letter to Stalin was merely an election maneuver and said Stassen's program appears to conform with an armaments

was revealed on Oct. 4. Stassen | Charles Kreisel. nterviewed Stalin—in April | Alfalfa: 1st R. Lindsey of 1947.

His October letter to the Soviet premier, written as a private citizen, said that Russian activities in Korea and Germany belied protestations that Russia wants peace. He called on Stalin wants peace. He called on Stalin ler.

COOK, 2nd Mark 12:10—News 12:10—News 12:20—Musical 12:50—Photo-News WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00—Our Police Department 6:00—Our P

Viktorov, termed the Stassen let- well; 3rd Frank Rockwell. ter to Stalin as a "clumsy election maneuver." Viktorov add- Newland.

of Harold Stassen's virtues-the Cook; 3rd Judy Rockwell. measure of his insolence and thirst for self-advertisement is considerable even for American 8th 'Rustler'

### **County Teachers** To Go To School For 3 Days

one and two are to meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Jackson school, McDowell said, while five and six are to report at

2:30 p. m. Wednesday. A second class Wednesday for teachers of grades seven, eight

ers at 3 p. m. Thursay. McDowell said the instruction two accusations. course will be directed by E. S.

Hayes, who will present each also is being held here in congroup with the necessary data nection with the rustling. Garvey for administering the exams to has been bound to the grand the youngsters.

#### Russia Objects To German Army

declared today that it will not seven counties, are Ernest Gil- ed Ohio livestock producers to-"tolerate" the formation of any bert, 29, and George Garvey, 33, day against a seasonal outbreak native army units in Western of Urbana; James Garvey, 28, of blackleg which has appeared

text of a Russian note to the Queen, 28, of Gallipolis. Western Allies which said:

ern Germany."

Sweepstakes winners in the ed; Ohio R90, first; Ohio 4297,

OHIO C12, FIRST: Pfisters 299, second; Ohio W64, first; Pfisters 170, first; Ohio 3147, sec ond; Ohio K10, first; W. S.13, third; Pfisters 270, second; Ohio K12, second; Ohio C54, first; Ohio C38, not judged; Ohio C4201

Ohio K62, second; Ohio 4201, second; Ohio 3147A, not judged; 4919, second; Ohio 43, second; 12:40—Baseball Scoreboard

Winners in the corn classes

White corn: 1st Charles Krei-Ohio 43, first; Ohio 110, sec- sel; 2nd E. Dearth; 3rd Ed Dow-

4097, first; Ohio 3147A, not judg- ton; 2nd Frank Rockwell; 3rd Wilbur Mast.

Iowa, 939: 1st Oaker Atwood; 2nd Charles Harris; 3rd Roy Wadlington

W. S. 13: 1st Roy Wadlington; 2nd Gene Wadlington; 3rd Walnut F.F.A. C38: 1st Gene Wadlington; 2nd

Roy Wadlington; 3rd Walnut 1st Frank Rockwell; 2nd 4059:

Reeds Yellow Dust: 1st Harry Carter; 2nd Myrtle Carter. Heaviest Ear open: 1st Jack

Longest Ear Open: 1st Wilbur Mast; 2nd Oscar Atwood. Longest Ear Hybrid: 1st David Hedges; 2nd Charles Kreisel.

Best Ear Open: 1st Harry Car-

Best Ear Hybrid: 1st George Prayda, chief organ of the Wadlington; 2nd Oscar Atwood.

> . . . OTHER GRAIN awards were

made as follows: Wheat-Baldwin: 1st Alice Ada May; 2nd Russel Waidelich; 3rd Gildersleeve.

Wheat any other variety: 1st Frank Rockwell.

Oats Clinton: 1st Edward Dow- 8:30-Godfrey's Talent Scouts den: 2nd Mrs. Frank Gifford. Timothy: 1st Edward Dowden: 2nd Fred Hudson; 3rd Charles 11:30-News

drive in preparation for war.

The letter by Stassen, American presidential aspirant in 1948, den; 2nd Oscar Atwood; 3rd

Channel 3:

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

Alsike: 1st R. Lindsey. Soy Beans: 1st Alice Ada May. Popcorn Best Ear: 1st William | 10:30-Who Said That? vate citizen, said that Russian Cook; 2nd Mrs. William Kendall.

Popcorn Large Type: 1st

Pavda's foreign editor, Jakov Frank Carter; 2nd Thelma Rock-Best Ear Small: 1st Robert

d:
"Modesty certainly is not one lst Frank Carter; 2nd William 11:30—Cartoon 11:40—News 11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

## Being Held For **Grand Jurors**

Last of a group of eight alleged "mechanized rustlers" has been arrested and held for grand

vages of central Ohio in the last two years.

Pickaway County is holding land Jambaketeachers of grades three, four, two men of the gang for grand jury in connection with the theft of local sheep and for receiving stolen goods.

and nine will begin at 3:30 p. m. for grand jury action here on Tunes-mbs; Week Around the Worldand the final class will consist bonds totalling \$6,000 for al- abc of all county high school teachlegedly receiving and concealing

2:30 Mr. President—abc: Voices and
Events—nbc: Symphonet—cbs; News—

John Garvey, 36, of Urbana, John Garvey, 36, of Urbana, 3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Bejury on \$5,000 bond for allegedly stealing sheep valued at \$745 from the Fred Call Jr. Farm in Monroe Township.

OTHERS BEING held in con-LONDON, Oct. 21 - Russia nection with the thefts, involving Veterinarian H. G. Geyer warnof Middleburg; Garfield Stewart, in Southern and Central Ohio. Radio Moscow broadcast the 28, of Springfield; and John Dr. Geyer said the killing dis-

Cleanup of the gang was be- kingum, Noble, Licking, Coshoc-"The Soviet government states gun here last week when Sheriff ton, Brown and Clermont Counit will not tolerate such meas- Charles Radcliff followed a tip to ties. He said the disease, charures of the governments of the the farm on which Follrod was a acterized by gaseous swellings of United States, Britain and tenant, Follrod confessed shortly the shoulder, hip, chest, back France aimed at reviving the after arrest and linked the other and flank muscles, primarily at-German regular army in West- men who subsequently have been tacks pastured cattle in the arrested.

## TV-Radio Programs

daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

#### Television

-cbs.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs;
Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc,
5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big
Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—
cbs; The Shadow—mbs,
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story day in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.
Evening

6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate our Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs;

Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—libs, News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brokenshire Show—abc.
7:50 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; \$1,000 Reward — nbc; 7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc. 6:15—Sports 6:30—Hank McCune 7:00—One Man's Family

Music—nbc.

9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms —
Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc;
Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY\*

6:00 News—cbs News-nbc; News-cbs. Sports; Music Time-nbc; Dis-

6:45 Newscast-nbc; News Commen- fore a reproduction of the staintary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—
Third variables. cbs; Daily Commentary-abc; Dinner

7:30 News-nbc; News-mbs; Bob Trinity Lutheran church with its theme of Uncle Sam kneeling be--cbs; Newsreel-mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae-nbc; Holly-wood Playhouse-cbs; Inner Sanctum-abc; Bobby Benson-mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow-nbc; Crime

A Business and Professional

Experts—mbs.

9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.

10:00 News Commentary — mbs;
United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—
cbs; American Legion—nbc.

10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and
Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

#### Free Acts Here Go Over Big With Visitors

drawing down the applause from Red Man's Lodge, seventh; Wal- But, ah, my foes, and oh, my Pumpkin Show visitors this year.

Headlining the trio is a trapeze act at Court and High streets Alfalfa Seed presented by the Flying La-

The Lamarrs, four of them, "double pass" on the high

The "pass" consist of two of above the other, while one year average of 14,360 bushels.

Chuck Brown and Rita present an entertaining low-bar trapeze cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer-abc; Organ- performance from the platform at Court and Scioto streets, Chuck cavorting on the bars and Rita providing the background.

An outstanding gymnastic by 7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Chuck climaxes the act when he

A three-day instruction course for Pickaway County teachers will begin Tuesday in Pickaway Township school.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell said the teacher instruction is to be given preliminary to a countywide comprehensive intelligence test which is to be given this year.

Definition of the picked and field by the soles of Urbana, who pleaded guilty in preliminary hearing Thursday in Madison County and was bound to that county's grand jury on \$5,000 bond.

Gilbert is alleged to be a member of a livestock rustling gang which picked up an estimated tens of thousands of dollars worth of stock in its rational property of the picked and field by the soles Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs. People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs: Buzz Adlam—abc.

7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs: People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs: Buzz Adlam—abc.

8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gang busters—abc, What Makes You Tick—abc.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gang busters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.

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9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gang busters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Solot and Main street, trick—abc.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gang busters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Basin St—strument may be played, suc-strument may be played.

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music cigaret ranges from 800 to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

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## Late Winter To Tell Need **For Controls**

prevent inflation.

He told an audience in Ames, increased taxes and credit restrictions should begin to make themelves felt by February or March. Brannan declared:

A total of 14 floats were judgthe story."

The Lutheran Family Circle Club—abc.

8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie
McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.

9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera
—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.

9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc, Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.

SECOND PLACE winner in the amateur float contest was Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian church. The float carby a portable organ, singing beed windows of their church. The windows were painted by the

Third prize in amateur floats was won by Luther League of

Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts
—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou
Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by

Experts—mbs. commercial float contest.

taining four pretty young employes, was awarded third place. The Loan float was completed by the girls. Esmeralda Canning Co. was

awarded fourth place in the Equipment Co. earned fifth Other prize winners in the am-

ateur float contest were Cub and conventional activities, she once Girl Scout troops of William- explained her acts by writing: sport, fourth; William Cook, fifth; Girl Scout Troop 9, sixth; It will not last the night. nut Future Farmers of America, eighth; and Jackson Girls' Ath- It give a lovely light. letic Association, ninth.

## Harvest Up

climax their aerial antics with a State-Federal Crop Reporting Service sets an estimate of 6,000 bushels on Ohio's 1950 production of alfalfa seed.

The year's crop of thresherthe aerialists employing the run alfalfa seed is 14 percent same swing simultaneously. The higher than the 1949 crop, but

reaches for the swing and the er than last year, but the estiother is caught by the anchor mated average yield per acre

culture Secretary Brannan says that the government will know by late Winter how much control must be clamped on food to

tional Guard Armory on East Iowa, last night that the "countering anti-inflation pressures" of Franklin street.

"What happens from now on until early next year will determine the extent to which we must be faced with controls to prevent food price inflation. February and March will tell

And the secretary says that the situation will have developed enough by that time to help the government figure out whether control steps that may be taken by that time-coupled

place, there is need for some better device for support of such perishable food products than those which take food away from consumers and divert it to uneconomical and sometimes wasteful uses, such a we have witnessed with potatoes."

### Edna Millay, Poet, Is Dead CHATHAM, N. Y., Oct. 21-

**Enforce Law** Edna St. Vincent Millay, daughter of the "mountains and the sea" who became one of the world's best-loved poets, is dead. Cincinnati suburb for youths to production of military aircraft The body of the famed poet- be on the streets after 9 p. m. planes within 120 days. 1922-was discovered at the foot parents or guardians.

treatment for a heart ailment ism. commercial group, while Rife for several months. She was 58. Her poetry generally fell into the class of love and nature lyr-

"I burn my candle at both ends,

was .75 bushel as compared to .80 in 1949.

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der the direction of Dwight

Radcliff of West Franklin

Radcliff was named to head

The pictures were judged

Sweepstakes winner was Rich-

ard Pettit with a photograph en-

titled "High Tide." He was

awarded a gold cup by Beaver

Studio. The picture also took

Second place in the scenic

class was won by Dwight Rad-

Other classes were as follows:

HUMAN INTEREST: first,

Carol Ann Johnson, "Sue and

Mitzi;" second, Lytle, "Recall;"

third, Radcliff, "Mr. and Mrs."

Animals: first, Lytle, "Lou;"

Portraits, adults: first, John

second, Miss Johnson, "Gir-

affe;" third, Radcliff, "Stoop."

Cops Finally

cliff with "The Footbridge,"

third by J. R. Lytle, no title.

first prize in the scenic class.

the department at the last min-

ute after Ned Schreiner was

called to duty by the Army.

both of Columbus.

street.

## Richard Pettit Winner WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Agridulture Secretary Brannan says Of Top Photo Trophy

Like to look at pictures? Still life: first, Orley Bos-You can see a display of the worth, "The Light;" second, best amateur photographs in the Lytle, "Elephant Parade." Circleville trading area. All you Any other subject: first, have to do is step into the Na-

> second, B. Young, "Museum;" third, Pettit, "Yale University."

> lows: Scenic: first, Radcliff; second,

> Still life: first, Pettit; second, Burtner; third, Burtner.

worth; second, Burtner; third. Wednesday evening by Allan Higgins and F. S. Van Allen, Robert Sprouse. Officials pointed out that Miss Johnson, blue ribbon winner in

the "human interest" class, is a 12-year-old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of South Pickaway Street.

# **Munitions Board**

Says Lustron

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - The Munitions Board announced late yesterday that it has asked the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to keep the \$8 million Lustron plant in Columbus, Ohio, available or Eveland; second, Lytle; third, the production of aircraft.

In a letter to the RFC, the Portraits, children: first, Eve- board said that the governmentland; second, Eveland; third, owned facilities formerly used by the Lustron Housing Co. should no be leased or sold except under a contract including the "national security clause."

that the plant cannot be leased MILFORD, Oct. 20-It has or sold except to manufacturers been illegal since 1870 in this who could convert it back to the



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Phones 118 and 482

7:00—Pro Football HiLites 7:30—Western

12:30—Football 12:40—Midnight Mystery 1:30-News

:30-Cartoor :45—Faye Amerson :00—Ken Murray 9:00-Frank Sinatra

12:00—Mystery SUNDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

10:30-Youth on the March

7:30—Aldrich Family 10:00-Garroway WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

7:30—OSU Football
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line 11:00—At Home Party MONDAY WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:45—TV Weatherman 6:55—Rodger Nelson 7:00—Don Mack 7:30—News :45—Perry Como

6:15-Comedy Theater

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:20—Musically Yours 6:50—Sports 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Beat Talent Champ 8:00—T-Men in Action :30-Theater

Radio SATURDAY

nbs; Sports—cbs. 6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business— bc; Organ—mbs. abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices
Robert Nathan—abc;

of local sheep and for receiving stolen goods.

Dale Follrod, 37, has been held for grand jury action here on the for grand jury action here on the formula of the following stolength of the following stolength

lieve Town-cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival - abc; Warning Out

On Blackleg

ease has been reported in Mus-

Spring and Fall.

## Lutheran, Winorr Get Float Prizes

Judges Give Data On 14 Entries

Lutheran Family Circle and Winorr Canning Co. were awarded the two top prizes for floats during this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The Lutheran Family Circle float was judged the best among all amateur entries in the competition, while Winorr's won the commercial float contest.

ed during the show, each of them receiving a prize, according to Director George Fishpaw. Fishpaw added that no decorated autos were entered this year.

The City Loan float, con-

ics. Often criticized for her un-

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21 - State

two men pass in the air, one scarcely half as large as the 10-Acreage was 25 percent great-

## **VOTE FOR**

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For Fall Sowing

CIRCLEVILLE - PHONE 91 **ELMWOOD FARMS -- PHONE 1091**  Radcliff, "Tense Moment;"

There were three classes for color work. Winners were as fol-

Burtner; third, Pettit.

Any other subject: first, Bos-

To Be Needed

In effect, the request means

winner of a Pulitzer Prize in unless accompanied by their The Navy was made the "sponsor" for determining that of a stairway in the home where But police just started last this provision is carried out. It she had lived alone since the night to enforce the law for the was the Navy's Aeronautic Burdeath of her husband last year. | first time. They intend to keep it | eau that originally asked the Miss Millay's personal physi-. up until after Halloween, to help board to make the Lustron plant cians said she had been under cope with the problem of vandal- a part of the national industrial



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The Falcon-nbc; Earn Your Vacation

8:00-Penthouse Party 8:30—Madison Square Garden 11:00—Wrestling WLW-C (Channel 3)

7:30—Midwestern Hayride 8:30—Show of Shows 10:30-Wrestling

WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:30—Big Top 7:00—Square Dance

0:00—Sing it Again 1:00—Variety 11:30-Wrestling

6:00—Western 7:00—Whiteman Revue 8:00—Fireside Chapel 8:30—Sit or Miss 9:00—Billy Rose

11:00—News 11:10—Sports WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Hopalong Cassidy 7:00—Melody Showcase

6:00—Ghenry Gnome 6:30—Mr. I. Magination 7:00—OSU Football

9:00—Ed Sullivan 10:00—Studio One 11:00—Nitecappers

9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program 9:30—Robert Montgomery

:00-Wrestling

6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs. - nbc: Newscast - cbs: 6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Har-nony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success —

Robert Nathan-abc; The

10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—
nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra
Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixie-

stolen livestock. He is held on mbs.

3:00 Drama — nbc; Theatre — nbc; two accusations.

Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.

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# PIE-BAKING CHAMPIONSHIP AWAITED



WHO SAYS A PUMPKIN is just an orange-colored glob? Here are a couple of pumpkins (and a lovely miss) as seen at this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show. The lovely miss is Sally Eshelman, a 15-year-old. The two pumpkins were carved by William Kendall of near Circleville. (Citizen photo)

# Controls Tightening Load May Last 'For Years'

R. Steelman warned that Korea is only an "incident" in the battle against Communism and hinted the government may soon have to resort to wartime wage - price - ration

His warning was echoed by held out the prospect of mone- X" controls the financing of severe. tary and credit restrictions even one or two-family dwelling tighter than those recently im- units. posed to check inflation.

tions of higher taxes ahead. Steelman declared:

stallment buying have already out technicalities. been imposed to reduce the dan-

"we must be prepared for in- hand, and so forth will be curbed 1,300,000. creased military expenditures effectively by defene restric- Meanwhile, the objective of

. . .

STEELMAN AND Szymczak look amidst these developents: inflation bubble would be for the plans. 1. Tire manufacturers and oth- FRB to crack down on loans for Congress authorized the coner industrial users of rubber got home improvements and re- struction of 810,000 public hous-(Continued on Page Two)

#### FURTHER CURBS EXPECTED

# Housing Chieftains Seek To Prick Inflation Balloon

fer se controls blanket new areas tions, the government is contemof the nation's economy today, plating further anti-inflation loans. with top officials picturing a moves in housing and building. This type of loan now is limit. The First Cavalry armored treated toward the Manchurian

years to come. William E. Rogers, made its Pusan announced at 7 p. m. Sattion are tighter restrictions on ment, FHA property improve-Presidential Assistant John the financing of apartments and loan control order.

Plans are to cut deeper into next year's housing construction by the imposition of higher down payments, and a M. S. Szymczak, a governor of shorter repayment period sim-

However, an informed source Both also reiterated predic- said the new defense measure is tember largely cause of the in its "initial" stage, the process | more lenient mortgage credit of being studied. He indicated it was available in July, when "Credit controls restricting in- may take several weeks to iron August building was financed.

ger of inflation. These may have will only affect construction predicts that the construction of new homes will shrink about controls may become neces- or private banks. Financing by one-third next year to 800,000 or The White House official said the issuance of stock, funds on year's record-breaking pace of terials, officials think.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Amid consumer credit controls were the strands of the death net AMERICAN and South Korean WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - De- the protests by industry on fed- recently tightened, the board by- around the Red troops were edg- forces failed to make contact eral mortgage credit restric- passed home improvement Manchurian border in their troops north of Pyongyang and

amounted to \$62 mlilion.

Segments of the housing industry are making a staunch-but so far losing-fight against the he Federal Reserve Board, who Har to the way "Regulation regulations which they call too

They pointed out that the 141,000 homes started in August dropped to 115,000 in Sep-

Raymond Foley, the adminis-It is presumed that the order tration's top housing authority, outside means such as through more units compared with this

tions on the use of building ma- the government low rental housing and slum clearance programs appears to be doomed by discussed the mobilization out- ANOTHER WAY to prick the the long-range rearmament

an order to cut their consump- pairs under \$2,500. But this ap- ing rental units for families with pears unlikely because when low incomes over a six-year period. So far only about 10,000 units have been started under a 30,000 limitation for the last six months of this year ordered by President Truman.

ance program is still entirely on paper and prospects are it will stay that way for many months.

### Punkin-Snatcher Is Grabbed By City Policemen

A "punkin-snatcher" was taken into tow Friday by Circleville

The city cops said the man, accused also of over-imbibing in the festival spirit, put the snatch on one of the pumpkins being exhibited on West Main street.

"We had a good chance to arrest a drum corps the other night," the cops said. "One of the outfits filed past the pumpkin tables and each member grabbed a pumpkin.

"They were glad enough to put them back when we let them know that sort of thing just isn't

Meanwhile, the city police arrested four other persons Friday, three for false registration in American hotel and the other -(Dispatch Photo). for intoxication.

UN 60 MILES FROM BORDER

# Another Paratroop Drop Made To Cut Off Commies

al 1,800 American paratroopers his personal plane, joined up made a mass jump at Sukchon, only a few hours later with the 25 miles northeast of Pyong- Rok (Republic of Korea) Sixth yang, today to tighten a "death Division which had plunged net" around an estimated 30,- westward from the east coast. 000 disorganiized remnants of This junction was made at Sunthe fleeing Communist army.

United Nations forces-American and South Koreanwere reinforced as they hunted down Red soldiers in a general area about 60 airline miles below the Manchurian border which is guared by thousands of Chinese Commu-

The paratroop operation-the Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay second in two successive days First Calvary commander, in the same area-placed a to- watched the linkup of his task tal of almost 6,000 airborne force with the paratroopers from troops in the battle zone above the air and when he returned to task force from Pyongyang link- northward was "wide open." morning at a point five miles be- enemy dead and masses of low Sunchon which lies 16 miles knocked out Red tanks lying

Today's paratroop operation gets of American warplanes. was carried out in the same Simultaneously with the smooth fashion in which the ini- strengthening of UN positions

UN FORCES strengthening

heavy U. S. military load for Federal Reserve Board of ed to a 30-month repayment per- column-caled Task Force Rog- boder.

The Rok unit and the paratroops made contact about midnight Friday less than eight hours after the airborne force landed at points 25 miles north of Pyongyang to cut two vital rail lines, seal off fleeing Reds and rescue Americann prisoners.

along the road-crossed off tar-

tial drop of 4,100 was made Fri- above Pyongyang 12 more Amerday. Supplies and equipment in- icans-former prisoners of the cluding mortars and other arms Reds-walked into the fallen were parachuted to earth along Communist capital. A total of 15 American prisoners have turned

ing ever closer to Red China's with any large groups of enemy major units had apparently re-

ied by a platoon of engineers and quarters said he had no informa- side. tion confirming this report.

while General Douglas MacArth- (Continued on Page Two)

#### After The Curtain Drops Tonight, Ol' Punkin Still Will Be King When the bands have played | Best display of gourds: first,

the big ol' punkins that put Cir- fourth, Tommy Duvall.

And in this year's Circleville Pumpkin Show the prize for the largest pumpkin went to Herman Hardesty of Circleville Route 1 for a 60-pound

cleville Route 3. His pumpkin Coon weighed 45 pounds.

pounder that took first prize in Charles Russell. ville Route 3.

Largest pumpkin display this The billion dollar slum clear- year as well as last was entered BEST DISPLAY of pumpkins colored twins. by William Cook. In both years and squashes: first, second, his entries took up all the space third and fourth, William Cook; on the table nearest the center fifth, Andy Duvall. of the street. The Fall fruit were | Large gourds: first, Jeanne

> THIS YEAR Cook had even fourth, Wilbur Mast. more entries than would fit on Best school display: first, Fox

display were as follows:

St. Charles—26

Circleville — 13

And thus ends the most brilliant chapter in the history of

Circleville high school football.

(Details On Sports Page)

Largest squash: first, sec- and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Mt. ond, third, fourth and fifth Sterling. places won by William Cook.

place went to Fred Cook of Cir- Freland Wilson; fourth, Frank class.

Mast; fourth, Charles Krisel.

the table. Some were placed un- Future Farmers of America; second, Pickaway Township Prizes by classes in this year's school; third, Walnut Township



America.

The recordings include assorted background noises of the Pumpkin Show.



CIRCLEVILLE high school's red and black marching band has been seen in several parades during Pumpkin Show. Above, Drum Major Ronnie Melvin turns the unit off West Main street and into South Court during an afternoon procession.

-(Citizen Photo).

FAMILY WINS 3 PRIZES

# Setting Is Perfect; 150 Tots In Parade Of Babies

entries were:

of the decorations while he wait-

Grigg's big orange pumpkin and

Results of the Baby Parade

were as follows: Prettiest

White Baby Girl under one

year, Linda Carol Gifford,

daughter of Mrs. Emma Gif-

ford 1st, Debora Ann Woods,

daughter of Mrs. John Woods

2nd, Connie Jones, daughter of

Mrs. Nelson Jones 3rd;

with troops of urday that the fleeing North gentle breeze and Circleville Charles Christopher commercial establish ment loans from June, 1934, to the 11th Arborne Division after Korean government had set up Pumpkin Show Baby Parade ceived a fair deal. Mrs. E. C. heretofore untouched by "Regu- July, 1950, totaled more than \$4 racing 23 miles north from Py- headquarters at Sinuiju in the makes a perfect combination. Wilkins of Pickaway Township lation X"-the FRB's recent billion; \$593 million in 1949; and ongyang against no opposition. extreme northwestern corner of The baby parade started its line was present to help entertain The task force was led by 22 Korea on the Yalu river. A of march Friday with 150 of the her great grandniece, Jane in July, 1950, after 124,000 loans The task force was led by 22 Rolled on the fall force was led

> Young babies in baby buggies, Decorated buggies, floats and The first group of paratroops, On the east coast Rok troops two and three year olds in strol- strollers added color and interest tracted here by the street show who made their jump Friday of the Capitol Division made lers, decorated floats all were to the parade. A few outstanding plus the fact that Columbus St. part of the procession.

> > The setting was so perfect that even Bob Colville's starting bomb failed to upset the comfortably during the line of

At least one failed to wake up their pieces and the pretty girls Frank Coon; second, Wilbur even for the judging. He was have all gone home, it was still Mast; third, Mrs. John Mast; Richard Thomas, son of Mr. and ed to be judged); Georgie ants parade probably was the

Mrs. Leroy Thomas. cleville at the top of the news | Largest caushaw: first, Wil- Judging was accomplished the pumpkin top he wore for a liam Cook; second, W. J. Koch; with speed and ease. Judges hat. He was pulled by his broththird, Fred Cook; fourth, Lin were Mrs. Rolla Karshner and er, Johnny. Mrs. John Lemley of Columbus

Two children in the Donald Largest pumpkin: fourth, Wil- Forquer family of near Ashville Coming in second with a 46- liam Sells; fifth, Wilbur Mast. | were prize winners-Bobby, who pound pumpkin was William Pie pumpkin: first, William took first place in his class, and Cook of Park Place, while third Cook; second, Fred Cook; third, Bonnie took first place in her

However, the Emmitt Dade Best display of squashes: first, family of Circleville walked off der one year, Daryl Morrison, Hardesty's entry was 10 Alex Cook; second, William with three prizes. Emmitt Dade son of Mrs. Karl Morrison 1st, ulation, is one of the most valpounds heavier than the 50- Cook; third, Lin Cook; fourth, Jr. won a first place in prettiest Glen Tomlinson, son of Mrs. For- uable prizes the Communists the 1949 Pumpkin Show. It was Best display of pumpkins: sec- won second place in prettiest col. Heath, son of Mrs. Edward recent weeks. entered by John Mast of Circle- ond, W. G. Koch; third, Wilbur ored girl class; and the Dade Heath 3rd; twins, Gerald and Geraldine, re-

ON WATT STREET where judging was done babies were greeted by little sisters, granddisplayed on West Main street. Heath; second, Mrs. Ralph mothers and friends. One great Mathews; third, Freland Wilson; grandmother, Mrs. William Albright of Circleville, was there

#### Whole World Soon To Hear Of Our Show

will be known to all the world. On Nov. 5 the Voice of America will broadcast interviews with show directors, according to Ned Dresbach, secretary of the festival. He said tape recordings were

made Friday by Tom Hedges, son of the late B. T. Hedges, former mayor of Circleville. Hedges now works for Voice of

Mayor Thurman I. Miller, whose voice was one of those recorded, said the interviews will be translated and broadcast in all languages.

## Governor's Visit High On Agenda

Pumpkin Show Nearing End

Crowning of the grand champion pumpkin pie baker along with the official visit of Gov. Frank J. Lausche will highlight the waning hours of the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show Satur-

And as those waning hours approached, show officials were preparing to handle and entertain what they believe will be the largest one-day visitor list in history.

It will have to be the largest if ast year's record attendance of 235,000 is to be broken.

Out-of-town crowd estimators have added up attendances of 45,000 Wednesday, 50,000 Thursday and 55,000 Friday-a threeday total of 150,000.

That means that Saturday must produce a gallery of 85,000 to equal the 1949 grand total.

into Saturday with 155,000 and 80,000 were estimated to have attended the Saturday affair.

However, Pumpkin Show offiials believe that Saturday this year is an exception.

They claim that the majority of rural residents have not yet attended the Fall funfest. Instead, Mr. Farmer has been taking advantage of the excellent Fall weather to wind up corn harvest and drill Winter

Mr. Farmer, so Pumpkin Show sponsors reason, dully in--and he will do it Saturday.

Much of Friday night's crowd was attracted by two things-the always-mammoth Industrial - Lodge - Merchants parade and the football game.

Many a Columbusite was at-Charles was in the Old Round-A yellow stroller with big rust town to try and snap Circleville chrysanthemums as decorations high school's 23-game football in which Joyce Ann Quincel win streak.

babies. Many of them slept rode; Michael Bell's black and And, like a worn-out rubber orange stroller decorated with band, the win streak did snap tiny pumpkins and apples, as the Columbus team chalked (Michael incidentally ate some up a 26-13 decision

The Industrial-Lodge - Merch-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Viet Minh Reds Still Gaining

SAIGON, Oct. 21 - French troops abandoned the important fortress of Langson in Northern Tonking amid signs the entire 350-mile frontier between Communist and Indo-China will be sacrificed to Viet Minh rebels.

Prettiest White Baby Boy un-Langson, a town of 10,000 popcolored boy class; Carolyn Dade rest Tomlinson Jr. 2nd, Lynn have gained in their successes of

Before evacuating the town, Prettiest White Baby Girl be- French troops destroyed miliceived first award for prettiest tween one and two, Brenda tary installations, the electric Nance, daughter of Mrs. Law- power station, aviation hangars (Continued on Page Two) and gasoline depots.



THEY GROW NICER things in Pickaway County than the delicions pumpkin. Above is a sample-Jackie Turner (left) and Marlene Steele each posing with the fruit which is putting Circle-

ville on the map this week. -(Citizen Photo).

#### The two "peaches" are Rosemary Goodchild and Jane Stevenson. Each is holding -- you know it -- delicious pumpkin pies.

A COUPLE OF "peaches" stand before a wagon loaded with

pumpkins brought to Pumpkin Show by Jackson FFA chapter.

## Governor's Visit High On Agenda

(Continued from Page One) largest and longest ever staged in Circleville.

It took exactly 75 minutes to pass the reviewing stand at Court and Main streets.

was far larger than last year's. units, but said there were more to concert to parade. than the 200 who appeared in

rector of agriculture. The state to limit his repeating gun to agricultural chieftain complimented the city on its festival and showed keen\_interest in the

with pumpkin pie, of course. In the evening, the annual baton-twirling contest will be stag-

bursting and milk-drinking con-

And then will come the high point of the agenda-the crowning of the grand champion pumpkin pie baker.

She will be selected from among the two pairs of champions tapped each of the four

Each of the two daily winners is to bake a brand new pie, enter it for final judging.

Then, when the winner is announced. Ohio's chief executive, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, is to as well.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller has ston Route 1 promised that the governor, as usual, will receive the grand

Governor Lausche received the top prize last year, carefully guarded it as he returned call for square dances. t Governor's Mansion in Colum-

for the 1950 show.

He is scheduled for presentation at Court and Main streets ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Raymon at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz of Whisler who for a tonsillectomy. won first place in the "regular pie" contest and Mrs. R. E. Gosnell, who was awarded first prize in the General Mills con-

Other winners in the "regular pie" contest were Mrs. N. I. Mowery and Mrs. S. E. Duvall. Awarded second prize in the cal patient. commercial contest was Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. S. E. Du-

vall was third prize winner. for the grand prize include: Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Gosnell, Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. O. J. Salyer, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs.

Saturday's contests. pie-baking grand champion, there will be only a few more band concerts, free acts and

Pumpkin Show.

gates will close.

cleville's life. Concession tents hospital Friday. will be empty and bleak and many a spot where a tent stood will be just a dead void in the Baruch Urges

Street-sweepers and scaven-gers will be at work, clearing All-Out U. S. away the last vistage of the 1950 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

#### Legal Notices

DONALD ILES, ET AL. DEFENDANTS Western Nations."

Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20,322 against the above named parties and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a paper writing purporting to be is in fact the Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Hes and that the same be set aside M. Hes and that the same be set aside M. Hes and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as to the lock of his cars as it.

Into another shattering war." He added:

"We must now always be prepared for war. The new scourge of Communist imperialism feeds military government in Berlin from 1947 to 1949, was the lock of his car as it.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16144 Estate of Catherine D. Fischer, Deceased

## **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT No man's judgment is better

eter for the Circleville high quer 1st, Timmy Huffman, son Prettiest Colored Baby Girl up hanged by a rope from the rafter while second graders ranked Hongwan, about 92 miles from shool band, admitted he was of Mrs. William Huffman 2nd, to three years of age, Therese when she returned from a shopcoming ceremonies. The young Paul 3rd; musician explained that not only GEORGE FISHPAW, parade had he and his fellow bandsmen master, reported that the parade participated in almost every parade in Pumpkin Show but that Forquer, daughter of Mrs. Don- Mrs. Emmitt Dade 1st; some of them also are in the ald Forquer 1st, Patricia Hur-He had no tabulation on total glee club, running from parade low, daughter of Mrs. Stanley

Kenneth Baker, 28, of Colum-They were paced by ten bands, bus, was fined \$15 and costs Friall the commercial and amateur day in the court of Magistrate floats, plus car after car and fowl with a repeating shotgun Oscar Root for hunting wildimproperly plugged. Game Pro-Riding in the parade's leading tector Clarence Francis said the car was H. S. Foust, Ohio's di- man failed to use a proper plug three shots.

There will be a public sale of display of pumpkins and squash. real estate at the door of the Saturday afternoon was to Court House next Monday afterhave been let-your-hair-down noon at 2 o'clock consisting of 7 time at the Pumpkin Show, room house located at 455 East blowing, hog-calling, balloon- Schlager.

tests-plus a pie-eating testolina was fined \$25 and costs and Main; Concert by Union Fursentenced to five days in Pick- nace school band, Scioto and away County jail Friday in the Main. for resisting arrest. Deputy ing contest, Scioto and Main. Sheriff Mack Wise said the Ap. m.—Milk drinking contest, Princess Anne's rested her for intoxication.

> A marriage license has been test, Scioto and Main. issued in Pickaway County probate court to William Easter, 18, Marrs, Court and High. farmer, of Chillicothe and Bar-

present not only the champion's to James Duncan, 43, farmer, Main. crown but a 16-inch television set by Justice of the Peace Oscar 7:30 p. m.—Circleville Ramb-Root Friday. Both are of King- ters, Scioto and Main.

> Hall, Saturday night will start and Main. at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will

Welch.

Robert Teal of Columbus en-FRIDAY'S TWO winners were tered Berger hospital Saturday

> Mrs. Harold Robinson of Orient entered Berger hospital Fri-

Joseph Wilson of 401 South To OK Plan For Washington street entered Berger hospital Friday as a surgi-

Wayne Township Athletic Contestants who will compete Saturday evening, October 28 at day to approve a resolution call-8 o'clock in school auditorium. ing for direct talks by the major

David Waugh and Mrs. David At the same time, the Secur-Luther Bower and winners of Waugh were admitted to Berger ity Council goes again into closhospital as medical patients Sat- ed session where it will strive to

hours remaining of the 44th High street was released from tension. Russia wants him oust- too quickly-but not as fast as Berger hospital to return to her ed and replaced by a new can- Police Chief William (Bugs) Mc-Midnight will arrive and the home on West High street.

olate, debris-ridden era in Cir- sport was released from Berger Iraq-Syria proposal for direct sleep from his eyes, the chief

# Mobilization

-Bernard Baruch last night urg- on the progress of these talks. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
RALPH B. ILES, AND EDWARD
WATSON GUARDIAN OF THE SAID
RALPH B. ILES, PLAINTIFFS,
VS PLAINTIFFS,

ded all-out U. S. mobilization for two years to "narrow the fear-some gap between Soviet rearmant and the defenses of the some gap between Soviet rearm- Soviets Labeled

Notice

Donald Hes, John W. Hes, Dorothy White, and Virginia Hes, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of September, 1950, Polyk B. Hes and Edward Hessel and September, 1950, Sia's might is "the terrible vactory and said American unpreparedness in relation to Russia's might is "the terrible vactory and Edward Hessel and E sia's might is "the terrible vac- COLUMBUS, Oct. 21 - Brig. Ralph B. Hes and Edward Watson, sia's might is "the terrible vac-COLUMBUS, Oct. 21 — Brig. Guradian of the said Ralph B. Hes, filed uum which could suck the world Gen. Frank L. Howley contends

Richard Simkins
Emmitt L. Crist
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4. Plummer-Judd memorial lec- ciation banquet. ture at the Mayo Clinic in Ro- He said: preparations."

Notice is hereby given that Frank Fischer whose Post Office address is Circleville. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Cath.

He lashed out at "politics as shooting of 100 or 1,000 men. They had found the money. To they had found the money. To they had found the money of the Estate of Cath.

They won't go to war over the shooting of 100 or 1,000 men. They had found the money. To prove her "security," she withness as usual" and called for the they know it has a chance to drew her savings of \$5,500 and He lashed out at "politics as shooting of 100 or 1,000 men. they had found the money. To clothing. ness as usual" and called for the they know it has a chance to drew her savings of \$5,500 and crine D. Fischer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1950.

Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

7, 14, 21.

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## Setting Is Perfect; 150 Tots In Parade Of Babies

than his information. Wisdom is rence Nance 1st, Rebecca Al- 3rd; information plus character. Get kire, daughter of Mrs. Harold Prettiest White Baby Boy be- Paint Co., was found dead in the honor grades during the first

ter of Mrs. Ray Isaac 3rd; "bushed" after Friday's home- Jackie Paul, son of Mrs. John Jones, daughter of Mrs. Robert ping tour at 4 p. m.

> PRETTIEST White Baby Girl Hurlow 2nd, Judy Lynn Moats,

## Pumpkin Program

SATURDAY 1. p. m .- Concert by McArthur school band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.-Free act, Tweedie Bros., Scioto and Main. 2 p. m.-Winners' parade.

There were to be bubble gum- Franklin St. by Laula B. ville-Adelphi Community Band, Mrs. Edward Owens 2nd. -ad. Scioto and Main. 3 p. m.-Free act, Chuck Mrs. Mabel Rice of North Car- Brown and Rita, Scioto and

court of Magistrate Oscar Root 3:30 p. m .- Pumpkin pie-eat-

school band, Court and Main. 4:30 p. m.—Hog calling con- Christening Due

5 p. m.—Free act, Flying La. In Buckingham

6 p. m .- Concert by Hallsvillebara Haynes of Circleville Adelphi Community Band, Sci- Elizabeth's daughter-third in

8 p. m.-Presentation of Gov.

Frank Lausche, Court and Main; The 50-50 dance at Eagles baton-twirling contest, Scioto 8:30 p. m.—Selection of champion pumpkin pie baker,

Scioto and Main; Free street

and Main. Bros., Scioto and Main.

LaMarrs, Court and High. Midnight - 1950 Circle ville Pumpkin Show ends.

## **UN** Expected Peace Confab

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 21-The Ass'n. will sponsor a card party United Nations is expected to-Lunch will be served.... —ad. powers on preserving world Situation Snafu peace.

After the crowning of the urday. The Waughs live at 321 decide on filling the 1951 post of Up On Calendar UN secretary general. The United States wants the assembly to

didate. and endorse it almost unani-

mously. This step recommends that the ity Council meet individually or called in. together-and if necessary with ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 21 ment and advise the assembly chief called again.

# The elder statesman assailed As 'Cutthroats'

their petition in the Court of Common into another shattering war." He that "the Russians are liars and Old Con Game

aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer or or before the 25th day of November, 1950.

Bighard Simkins

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On indecision and weakness." Columbus woman lost \$5,500 in a

U. S. will be "gutted by the in- cutthroats. You can't insult women stopped her on the street tilator glass of his auto while it flationary potentialities of its them. They're unemotional. yesterday and promised to split was parked on South Scioto They won't go to war over the \$6,000 with her. They told her street and took \$40 worth of

dent, to set up a "thorough-go- their use of force," he contended of course, were gone when she Phone that "they can't stand up to us." returned.

wisdom, get understanding .- Alkire 2nd, Alice Isaac, daugh- tween two and three, Larry Mor- basement of his home Friday. gan, son of Mrs. Leo Morgan His widow, Mrs. Jean Zinka, grading period of this school in the area where the Chinese prioners, leading to the belief Prettiest White Baby Boy be- 1st, Dennis Green, son of Mrs. daughter of the Rev. Clarence year. tween one and two, Bobby For- Paul Green 2nd, Bobby Smith, Swearingen of Williamsport, told Jim Bartholomew, solo trump- quer, son of Mrs. Donald For- son of Mrs. Bernard Smith 3rd; police she found her husband or roll list with a total of 20,

Jones 1st, Carolyn Dade, daugh- Surviving beside the widow, were third with 14.

ert and Roger Lutz, sons of

Mrs. William Lutz 1st; Prettiest Colored Twins, Gerdren of Mrs. Emmitt Dade 1st. Caskey of Circleville. Best Costume Outfit, Danny

Mrs. Harold Moffitt; Best Dec- Union cemetery. Float, Martha Sievers, daughter inger Funeral Home, Columbus, Trone. of Mrs. Julius Sievers 1st, Ellisa until 9 p. m. Sunday. Evans, daughter of Mrs. Ellis Evans 2nd, Shirley Ann Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Don Local Farmer Thompson 3rd;

Decorated Baby Buggy, Walter Burgoon, son of Mrs. Oscar Bur-2:30 p. m.-Concert by Halls- goon 1st, David Owens, son of

Prettiest Baby Stroller, Joyce Ann Quincel, daughter of Mrs. Richard Quincel 1st. Diane Dearth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth 2nd, Timmy Wells, daughter of Mrs. James Wells 3rd.

LONDON, Oct. 21-Princess line to Britain's throne-will be 7 p. m.-Free act, Chucl christened Anne Elizabeth Alice Margaret Baker was married Brown and Rita, Scioto and Louise today with River Jordan water in the white and gold music room in Buckingham Palace.

> The child's godparents will be her grandmothers, Queen Eliza- 23 four miles south of town at beth and Princess Andrew of

Sponsors will be Princess Margarita Hohenlohe - Langenburg, an aunt; Lord Mountbatten, an uncle, and Andrew Elphinstone,

tal after a tonsillectomy. He re- Adelphi Community Band, Court burgh will wear the historic royal christening robe of white 9:30 p. m.-Free act, Tweedie silk and Honiton lace made for Queen Victoria's children and 10:30 p. m .- Free act, Flying loaned to Elizabeth by Queen

> Only members of the royal family and a few close friends were invited to the officially "private" ceremony conducted by the Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett. The 'Archbishop of Canterbury, who usually officiates, is abroad.

The father, Prince Philip, flew home from his naval duties in the Mediterranean Sea to attend the full Church of England serv-

# As Bugs Fouls

Circleville's famous four-day Miss Ella Crum of 168 West grant Trygve Lie a five-year ex- Pumpkin Show often whizzes by Crady thought Saturday.

The 60-nation political commit- Early Saturday morning, ap-Sunday morning will be a des- Mrs. Earl Fullen of William- tee is scheduled to vote on the parently just after shaking the Is Dead At 83 "What are these special po-

licemen doing on duty?" Following that, he ordered After the order was fulfilled

other states concerned-on prob- and the "specials" began driftlems likely to threaten peace, ing into headquarters to turn in had been in failing health since They are directed to seek agree- their sticks and badges, the he left public office shortly after This time, the chief was asked

why the "specials" were called from duty, since Saturday is al- afternoon while on an automoways the busiest day of the fes-

chief. "I thought it was Sunday.

Put the boys back on the streets, for goodness sakes." The situation was returned to normal in short order.

confidence game yesterday. left it with the two women while cows

#### **DEATHS** and Funerals

EDWIN C. ZINKA

Edwin C. Zinka, 44, of 294 daughter of Mrs. Harold Moats Wetmore road, Columbus, pres- A total of 88 Ashville elemen-

ter of Mrs. Emmitt Dade 2nd; daughter and son, are his moth-Prettiest Colored Baby Boy up | er and sister, both of Columbus. He was a World War veteran and a graduate of Circleville Prettiest White Twins, Rob- high school. Other surviving relatives include his grandmother, omew, Tommy Bradburn, Jimald and Geraldine Dade, chil- key, and an aunt, Mrs. W. E. othy Dickinson, Marty Dore,

and Linda Moffit, children of be held Monday with burial in Barbara Hickman, Arby LeMas- force to avoid any border inci-

## Prettiest and Most Artistic Hurt In Crash; Hit Skip Sought

received back injuries late Fri- Swank, Joy Trone and Christina day when his farm tractor was Wheeler. struck from the rear by a trac- Grade four: Linda Bandy, tor-trailer truck on Route 22 six Sharon Cook, Velma Alice Kuhn, miles west of town.

tor-trailer operated by Charles ton. Logan, 25, of Atwater Route 2

Richards said the farmer com- Neal and Don Rathburn. ed for reckless operation.

about the samee time.

a blue northbound car. And, he promised to be back or the 1950 show.

Byton weich, 12, of weilston dance, North Court.

Was released from Berger hospital after a tonsillectomy. He reddenices Enzabeth's court.

The woman told the officer the other auto had stopped, but that tall after a tonsillectomy. He reddenices Enzabeth's court.

For her first state appearance, Princess Anne of Edin-other auto had stopped, but that tall after a tonsillectomy. He reddenices the court of her co when she got out of her car to er. talk to him he roared off.

> Another accident occurred at about 8:15 a. m. Saturday at Route 56 and 159 east of Circleville involving a tractor-trailer outfit and an auto. State Highway Patrolman Circleville.

perated south on Route 159 by Eggs Bernard Cavey, 32, of Jackson. Cavey told the patrolman he had been reaching down in the cab of his truck to switch gasoline tanks and had not seen the stop sign at the intersec-

The tractor-trailer moved into HOGS—salable 200, nominally steady top 20.25; bulk 19.25-20; heavy 19-19.75; the intersection to strke a car medium 19.50-20.25; light 19.25-20.25; operated east by Raymond light lights 19-20; packing sows 16-19.50 Hicks, 29, of Columbus. The truck smashed into the left front nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium

auto driver, complained of an arm injury following the crash.

Cavey was haled before Mayor

SHEEP — salable 100, nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 27-29.50; culls and common 22-27; year-lings 20-25.50; ewes 11-14.50. Thurman I. Miller later and was fined \$20 and costs for disregarding the stop sign.

## Henry Stimson

COLD SPRING HARBOR, big power talks during the day called the police station to ask: N. Y., Oct. 21-Henry L. Stimson, member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's war cabinet and secretary of state under Former five major powers in the Secur- that all of the special cops be President Hoover, died late yesterday of a heart attack at his 'Highhold' estate near here.

> V-J Day in 1945. He was 83. Stimson, a scholarly New York attorney, became ill yesterday bile ride along Long Island's north shore area with his wife, "Saturday!" exploded the Mrs. Mabel White Stimson.

The former cabinet member

#### Two Visiting **Autos Entered** Two out-of-town visitors to

Circleville Pumpkin Show Fri-

a number of clothes.

Alfred Snyder of Columbus "The Russians are liars and Mrs. Dunn told police two said thieves pried open the ven-

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ident and treasurer of Zinka tary school youngsters earned gains of three and four miles areas against possible attack. Third graders topped the hon-

second with 18 and fifth graders | the boundary. Complete list of the boys and

girls, by grade, who rank on the first honor list are:

Grade two: Peggy Jo Barthol-Mrs. Nellie Roby; two cousins, my Brown, Geraldine Clements, Ralph Roby and Katherine Cas- Michael Cloud, Carol Cook, Dor-Denna Fisher, Jimmy Franks, orated Doll Buggy or Small Friends may call in Schoed- Purcell, Jack Smith and Terry nese Communist troops.

> Grade three: Richard Wilcox, Wilma Rathburn, Bonnie Bainter, Bonnie Brown, Mike Cummins, Pamela Dixon, Eugene Founds, Patty Frazier, John Swarm Ut Bees Hixon, Connie Sue Wean, Eugene Horsley, Ruth Koch, Marion Puts Concession Leatherwood, Barbara Pritchard, Carol Pritchard, Billy Reid, Marian Stansbury, Dixie Man To Flight A Circleville Route 2 farmer Marian Stansbury,

Wanda LeMaster, Saundra Rife, Deputy Sheriff Walter Rich- Marlene Younkin, Jerald Cline, ards said R. B. Greene, 64, the Eddie Dountz, Bobby Featherfarmer, had been turning left lingham, Bob Peters, Tim Teeinto his farm lane when a trac- gardin and Crawford Worthing-

Grade five: Michael Hoff, struck the tractor from the Nancy Bainter, Mary Joe Bowers, Estella Donaldson, Donna by Ned Dresbach, Pumpkin The impact caused both vehic- Koch, Susan Lemon, Carole Show director, who spent a busy les to veer to the left side of the Reed, Elizabeth Ann Sark, Linda half hour searching for a bee exroad, ending in Greene's front Toole, Rosalee Wheeler, William pert Boyer, Michael Harris, Billy

ing the crash. Logan was arrest- Connie Courtright, Katie Crom- body even suggested closing up without some things we would ley, Larry Fullen, Jean Lindsey, the stand and pumping in for- like to have and make some of Meanwhile, Deputy Mack Wise Kaye Morrison, Dianne Nance, maldehyde." was called to investigate a hit- Carole Peters, Judy Smith and skip sideswipe accident on Route Carolyn Stout.

of Chillicothe, was sideswiped by Sturgell.

## **MARKETS**

Clyde Wells said the truck was Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Butter, Grade A, wholesale .... POULTRY

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ALSO "BUGS BUNNY"

## Another Paratroop Drop **Made To Cut Off Commies**

(Continued from Page One) they secured their assigned against stiffening Red resistance in their drive toward Manchuria province adjoins Soviet Siberia. | in some quarters that they may One Rok column reached have dropped too late and too far Tonghung, 90 miles south of the south to trap the main body of border while another entered Peds fleeing Pyongyang.

MacArthur, in orders to his field commanders, made it clear that South Korean troops will be used rather than American units in mop up operations close to the Manchurian border where thousands of crack Chinese Communist troops are arrayed along the north bank of the Yalu river.

The South Korean troops were Private funeral services will Rachel Gloyd, Nancy Harris, expected to act as a "buffer" ter, Dianne Mallory, Michael dent between American and Chi- tion 16 percent during the ball

The paratroopers who made their dramatic jump Friday afternoon met little opposition as

A concession operator in Circleville Pumpkin Show Friday found himself face to face with a stinging problem.

a caramel corn concession at the corner of Court and Main streets, sent out a hurry call for help when bees, apparently attracted by the smell of hot syrup, swarmed into his stand.

"We didn't find an expert," said Dresbach, "but we picked plained of a back injury follow- Grade six: Joseph Caldwell, up a lot of suggestions. Some- years to come we will have to do

> The suggestion, Dresbach add- Speaking in Gainesville, Fla. ed, was not acted upon, because Federal Reserve Board Member Grade seven: Don Hedges, "after all, who wants to eat em- Szymczak told a business confer-

Ned Rader, Clinton Teegardin, balmed candy. taken outside.

## Being Plagued By Pranksters

Pre-Halloween pranksters with higher reserve requirehave been playing hob in New ments for its member banks to Holland and Darbyville, accord- slash the rising volume of busiing to reports. ness credit. Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff

said that youngsters in Darby-

ville have been ringing door-

bells, then throwing water onto the persons who answer the The deputy added that he rounded up some of the pranksters and that they will answer to Probation Officer Karl Herr-

Meanwhile, Harry Brigner of end of the auto, badly damaging it.

Mrs. Bonnie Hicks, wife of the auto driver, complained of an steers 30-33.50; common and median 25-30; yearlings 25-34; heifers 20-31.50; common and median New Holland told Deputy Sheriff was 18-23 bulls 20-27; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP — salable 100, nominally the village, stole two fodder-

> **ENDS TO-DAY** "County Fair" "Sunset In The West"

IF IT'S A BIG HIT-



JUDY GARLAND TECHNICOLOR with RAY COLLINS plus

LATE FOX NEWS

They captured only ten Red

A MacArthur spokesman, however, estimated that some 30,000 Reds were caught in a net in the general Pyongyang area.

## **Controls** Tightening

(Continued from Page One)

2. Producers of columbium stainless steel, used in high combustion chambers and in processing chemicals, were told to set aside their entire output for defense and atomic commission or-

3. Distillers accepted govern ment directives to divert 15 20 percent of their industrial alcohol production to the expanding synthetic rubber program.

Steelman, one of President Truman's principal advisers, Angelo Bloutness, operator of said in an address to the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association that military successes in Korea "must not lull us into a false sense of security."

"By next Spring our armed"

forces will be larger than we

have ever had except in war. To support a defense program of the necessary size will affect every aspect of our economic life. "For many months and even

the things we have last longer .

Judith Bowers, Sonia Leather- The bees finally were removed "The Federal Reserve System WISE SAID an auto operated wood, Wilma Bainter, Donna by allowing them to settle on is prepared to take further acsouth by Mrs. Evelyn White, 21, Ruh, John Wheeler and Jeff candied apples which were then tion if inflationary tendencies continue. I can give you the assurance that we shall carefully consider the use of any anti-inflationary weapon in our arsen-

ville, O.

is studying the possibility of clamping restrictions on department store charge accounts and single-payment loans along

#### Too Late To Classify

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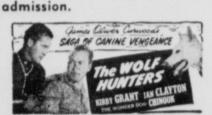


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# Attend services in your Church



### Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer Smith, superintendent. Worship

p. m. Wednesday. First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 910:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.

### Quakers Plan Fund For Relief

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21-The American Friends Service Committee announced today a budget of \$2,327,188 to cover its work in America and abroad.

secretary, pointed out that this worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting. The meeting will be The National Council of National Baptist Convention, budget is about one fourth as service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. large as that of the Quaker organization at the peak of its work in the immediate postwar

"Like nearly all similar organizations in this country," Hos- worship service, 10:30 a. m. kins said, "our committee has experienced a decline in contributions. Although considerable curred especially in Europe, mon. there is still much hardship and privation among special groups. Among these, for example, are students in France, handicapped children in Japan, and refugees

nany and Austria. ant than physical relief, is the 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. need for services toward understanding among the nations. The tensions between peoples is pro- Calvary Church bably greater now than at any time since V-E Day.

"In allocating its resources, the committee has taken account Worship Service of the international tensions and forts to help solve some of the ville and in Yellowbud. community problems of the United States, mindful of the fact when the men of the church ditions, our country's short-com- and the lay men participate. meet in the home of Mrs. Clem Churches. effectiveness in the world."

In an effort to create goodwill vary Church. among people of many nations, ed States, Europe, Mexico and Jamaica, and also sponsors seminars here and abroad for students from all over the world. In relations are studied. The com- Yellowbud church.

tionships are carried on.

ties during the coming year will tig. community level.

Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor Sunday-Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van service and Bible study, 7:30 service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

> Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 58 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worworship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sun-

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., hosts. Theodore Steele, superintendent;

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school; economic improvement has oc- 10:30, Morning prayer and ser-

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30

# Honors Men In

the program committee in Cal- p. m. Thursday.

The theme for the day is to be the committee conducts inter- "I Am An Evangelical United national work camps in the Unit- Brethren." Special speakers have been secured for both churches.

Wilbur Gettig of Columbus will communities across the United speak in the Calvary church and fellowship of prayer. States, the committee conducts the Rev. Grant Carothers, a institutes and conferences member of Calvary Church but

mittee is also devoting special Program for morning worship Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum. attention to a follow up of its service in the Circleville church publication of "The United is: morning hymn, "A Charge To Trailmaker's Class of Calvary Some Quaker Proposals for Dwight Wilson; Prayer by C. O. church will have a Halloween tional Council are: Peace," and is endeavoring to Leist; W. C. Shasteen will pre- masquerade party at 7:30 p. m. discover areas in which the com- side in the taking of the offering Thursday in the home of Mrs. mittee can help improve the cli- as it will be received by Robert Dwight Wilson, 134 East Mill mate in which East-West rela- Dean and Carl Agin; congrega- Street. tion hymn, "Faith of Our Fa-Many of the committee activithers"; and address by Mr. Get- Sunday will be an adult de-

be oriented to the "community," Sunday school class will be dies of First Evangelical United Methodist church will meet at in the belief that the problems held at 10:00 a. m. Regular eve- Brethren church sharing in the 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Program and of / e world may be most effec- ning service will be held at 7:30 order of worship at 9:30 a. m. equipment for the children's ditively approached at the local p. m. with the Rev. J. A. Herbst bringing the message.

#### **Church Briefs**

Home Builder's Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the service center with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glitt a co-hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, Jr. will conduct devotions. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will discuss "Translations of the Bible," and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins will direct the program, which will include a 'white elephant'' sale.

Adult Choir of First EUB church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday for rehearsal. The Choir has recently been organized with Forest Schlegler elected as president.

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the Church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

and deacons will be held in the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening president of First Evangelical towns, and rural areas of the na- Baptist Convention, Augustana of the coming year.

church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Lewis M. Hoskiins, executive day school, 10 a. m.; evening day night following the prayer casion.

day for rehearsal.

east Ohio branch Fall institute the Cleveland convocation.

EUB church at 7:30 p. m. Wed- present. nesday during the intercessory

partment rally day with the la- Board of education of First corn.

Children's confirmation class- items of business for the board. Sunshine Belt.



state director of highways, T. J. Kauer (left), and his executive secretary, W. C. Rhodes. Kauer estimates that Ohio churches saved \$27,000 the first quarter of this year on the new tags which now cost only \$10.

#### A meeting of elders, trustees 150,000 Churches Given session room of Presbyterian Invitation By Council NEW YORK, Oct. 21-Thou- Church, African Methodist Epis-

man of the national council's Evangelical Lutheran Church, planning committee, in vited Disciples of Christ, Evangelical Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary 150,000 churches in the 29 Prot- and Reformed Church, Evangel EUB church will meet in the estant and Eastern Orthodox ical United Brethren Church, communions which have approv- Friends - Five Year Meeting ed membership in this new in- Friends-Philadelphia and Vicin-Harper Bible Class of First strument for united Christian ac- ity, Methodist Church, Moravian EUB church is to meet Wednes- tion to share in this historic oc- Church in America, National

ian Women's Association will recognized that the strength of ica, Seventh Day Baptist, Syrian the Ohio Council of Churches great mysteries. meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. the national council, as a great Antiochian Orthodox Church, which sponsors the annual meet-Thomas, 161 West Franklin step in cooperative acton, will Ukrainian Orthodox Church of ing, announced the acceptance Dr. Johnson has answered prayers, understanding and sup- Church in America, and United the statement: Fidelis Chorus of First Evan- port of the people of the Presbyterian Church of N. A. gelical United Brethren church churches-yours and thousands will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednes- of others throughout the land," Dr. Weigle, dean-emeritus of Ladies Day Yale Divinity School, said in his Service Set In First Quarterly Conference of message to the churches.

Perhaps even more import- m. Prayer and Bible study at Calvary EUB church will be held On behalf of the church com in the church at 7:30 p. m. Wed-munions that have approved First Church membership in the national council, Dr. Weigle asked minof First Evangelical United Bre- toric occasion in three ways:

thren church will attend a South- (1) By sending delegates to thren church.

members to join in devout pray- son in the order of service.

"Benefits of Prayer" will be new spiritual power in the coop- postlude.

prayer period. The commission pastors, Dr. Weigle sent appro- titled "Growing Through Pray- Falls, Iowa, and a composer. conduct the worship service. on evangelism is to meet follow- priate material for use in these er. al council and how it may help ed by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. his church.

es of Trinity Lutheran church

Cecil Andrews, newly elected sands of churches in cities, copal Zion Church, American United Brethren church Brother- tion were called upon today to Lutheran Church, Church of the hood, is calling a meeting of the join in the successful launching Brethren, Colored Methodist executive committee in the ser- of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, Congregationvice center for 8 p. m. Tuesday Churches of Christ in the U. S. al Christian Churches, Czech for outlining plans and programs Dr. Luther A. Weigle, chair- Moravian Brethren, Danish

> Baptist Convention of America, manian Orthodox Church, Rus- Ohio Pastors' Convention.

"When the Church Prayed" ed eminence in his calling. A delegation from the Wo- isters and churches of American will be the sermon topic Sunday Dr. Reuben K. Youngdahl, the First Evangelical United Bre- tor, the last 12 years, of Mount

"Ladies' Day," the second of a tana) of Minneapolis. His church Wednesday in Kline Memorial (2) By reading from their series of adult department ral- was the first chosen in The of the peculiar position of Am- "Men's Day" will be observed church, Enterprise. Mrs. Ethel pulpits on Sunday, Nov. 26, a lies, will be directed by Mrs. Christian Century's poll of min- provide the message in worship eric in the world today. It has Sunday in Calvary Evangelical Roa, worker in Ybor City Miscrother Service Sunday in Presbyterian J. C. Penney Co. put special emphasis on its ef- United Brethren church in Circle- sion, Tampa, Fla., will be guest prominent church leaders who Hawkes, assisting Church School most worthy of study. are asking millions of church Superintendent Edwin Richard- Governor Youngdahl, big, dy- The speaker is Mrs. Charles

Group "E" of the Presbyter- ers for God's blessing on the "More About Jesus" and year as Republican chief exec- byterian board of national misthat a leader among the na- rect morning worship service ian Women's Association will work of the National Council of "More Love to Thee" are the utive of Minnesota. Between 1930 sions, Philadelphia, and has congregational hymns. The adult | and 1947 he was a judge in Min- traveled widely in that capacity. ings are a real handicap to our Manley Carothers is chairman of Clark, Columbus Pike, at 2:30 (3) By uniting on Sunday, Dec. choir, directed by Ray Beery, neapolis and on the Minnesota She has served some years in 3, in services of rededication also will sing. Lucille Kirkwood Supreme Court. when prayers will be offered for will play prelude, offertory and Benjamin Youngdahl is dean Indies and is qualified to speak

> will go to rooms for study of the Louis. Carl is director of music Times.' In writing the churches and international uniform lesson en- at Augustana college, Sioux The Rev. Donald Mitchell will

ing the service to continue its Sunday services. He also includ- At the close of the lesson study, les. Oscar, who died a few years entitled "Come, Ye Blessed." ed a sample copy of a 12-page. the school reassembles in the ago, served two terms in Con- Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will attractive booklet, "Christian sanctuary for a closing medita- gress. Wesley Wed church school Faith in Action," which is avail- tion. All church school officers, throughout the year in which now a student in preparation for class of First Methodist church able in quantity for free dstribuvarious aspects of international the ministry, will speak in the will hold a Halloween party Wed- tion to inform church members assistants are to meet later for Mount Olivet Church last Jan- gational singing of the hymns: nesday evening in the home of of the significance of the nation- the fellowship of prayer, direct- uary, recounts this incident: "Hail To The Brightness of Zi-

Denominations which have ap- 7:30 p. m. with a song festival of States and the Soviet Union, Keep I Have"; Scripture read by Evangelical United Brethren proved membership in the Na- old hymns led by Ray Beery. Newsweek. Benjamin replied: ling." The Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak 'Both of us should read Col- During Sunday school, Bible African Methodist Episcopal upon the theme, "Window or liers'. The story of Reuben and study classes for all age groups

> are to meet at 10 a. m. Saturday. than 70 per cent of the world's Collier's carried an article about pils.
>
> the far reaching program of so-

vision of the school will be main the so-called Eighty Per Cent the nation."

By Alfred J. Buescher

### Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

ment and reward.

Brothers Due

At Convention

COLUMBUS, Oct. 21-Two of

There were six brothers in the



During the past several weeks liing loved ones, be so "purgwe have been considering man's ed" of sin that he can enter fundamental beliefs concerning heaven. immortality. The most adequate | Certain other groups have

conception, held for this final likewise come to feel that some discussion, would seem to in- kind of intermediate state or volve that one think of God as a "second chance" is demanded if Parent-like Being of infinite love the requirements of both infinite and supreme wisdom, and of the love and supreme justice on the human individual as sinful, to be part of God are completely satsure, but nevertheless potential- isfied. ly good. This being the case, Growing out of a study of life

man would appear to merit at according to the principles of orthe hands of God both punish- ganic evolution, an interesting view was propounded some How can this admixture be ad- years ago by James Y. Simpson ministered? The difficulty in in what he termed "conditional" trying to answer this question is immortality. He suggested that the reason why Oriental relig- snce an organism has to adapt ions believe so strongly in the itself to its environment in order necessity of reincarnation. In the to survive, the human personal-Christian tradition the effort to ity must adapt itself to its spirsolve the problem has resulted itual environment if it spiritualin three or four suggested ideas ly is to survive beyond physical which in at least one case has death. He asserted that the spirsolidified into accepted belief. itual environment of the human This is the Roman Catholic spirit is God, and that human doctrine of the "intermediate spirits which did not adapt themstate," or purgatory. In this selves to God simply perished.

place between mortal existence Still another view is that of and the final hereafter one who those who hold that the principle merits punishment may after a of "progressiveness" holds true time, and after certain condi- in the hereafter as well as in this tions have been fulfilled by his present life. This conception involves the belief that mortal life is the "kindergarten," or pre-Famed Youngdahl paratory period, for the hereafter, and that one enters it at the stage at which one leaves one's earthly existence and has the opportunity of "progressing" in

the after-life.

These views are the earnest held in barn on the Jim Pierce Churches will be organized at a U. S. A., Inc., Presbyterian Minnesota's famed Youngdahl and logical effort of man to comfarm, Circleville Route 4. Mr. constituting convention in Cleve- Church in the U. S., Presbyter- brothers - Dr. Reuben Young- plete the blue-print of what it and Mrs. Frank Moats and Mr. land Nov. 28-Dec. 1 with 1,200 of- ian Church in the U. S. A., Prot- dahl and Gov. Luther Young- seems to him that life in its and Mrs. Ray Johnson are co- ficial representatives and 5,000 estant Episcopal Church, Re- dahl today accepted invitations totality should be. But once visiting delegates expected to at- formed Church in America, Rou- to address the Jan. 29-Feb. 1 again human finiteness can only bow in humble wonder in the Group "B" of the Presbyter- "The planning committee has sian Orthodox Church in Amer- Dr. B. F. Lamb, president of presence of another of life's

street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. be derived primarily from the America, United Lutheran of the brothers Youngdahl with number of questions on religion "It will be a day unique in the paper and is pleased to answer history of the Pastors' Conven- others. Send all letters to him at tion when more than 2,000 Ohio Marietta College, Marietta, Protestant pastors will be able Ohio. There is no charge for this to hear two such outstanding service but a self-addressed, brothers at the same confer- stamped envelope should be included.

#### Youngdahl family. Each attain-Special Speaker men's Society of World Service communities to share in this his. for unified worship service in youngest, is 38 and has been pas-Olivet Lutheran church (Augus- Presbyterians

A special guest speaker will

namic and 54, is in his fourth Ternald, a member of the Pres-Alaska and again in the West of the school of social work at on her topic of "Christian Outthe Bible study theme in First erative Christian forces of the Following the sermon, classes Washington university, St. reach of the Church in Our

Peter is a lawyer in Los Ange- Melvin Yates is to sing a solo play "Adoration," "Nocturne" Christian Century, referring to and "Postlude" at the organ. "Last Spring Reuben tele- on's Glad Morning," "Lord Evening worship will begin at graphed Benjamin: "I read Speak To Me" and "O Zion Time this week. You should read Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfil-

his church, which had just been will be in session. Each group dedicated, appeared in News- is led by adult teachers using week. Time had featured Benja- new lesson helps which tie the The United States grows more min's notable work in St. Louis. homes with the teacher and pu-

Nursery service is available cial reform on which Governor during the worship hour.

#### Korean Letter To Be Read In Sunday Service "The Church Worldwide" will

be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Robert Weaver Sunday in

day in Trinity Lutheran church. series on the church and will cen-The Rev. George L. Troutman ter around the missionary has chosen for his sermon church throughout the world. theme: "The Great Commis- Particular emphasis is to be sion," which will dwell on given to the church in Korea Parts of a letter will be read

Main emphasis of the service liam Shaw, missionary to Korea, will center on the mission work who is now serving in laison caof the Church as conducted in pacity with the American Army and South Korean forces.

Sunday school will assemble The choir will sing the an-Mrs. Ervin Leist will play three

"Slumber Song."

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#### How to Grow Through Prayer



When they prayest, said Jesus, do not be as the hypocrites are, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and standing in the streets, that they may be seen of men.

"But when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and they Father shall reward thee openly.





**ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** 

"If ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children: how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask



tinually for the disciples-members of the various scattered churches established by him and others in certain cities. MEMORY VERSE-Luke 11:9.

#### Mission Work To Be Theme Of Lutheran Service A "mission festival service" First Methodist church will be held at 10:15 a. m. Sun- The sermon is the fourth in a

Luther Youngdahl is staking his

Christ's command to the church and in India. to preach the gospel to every person in all parts of the world. from a recent letter of Dr. Wil-

at 9 a. m., and the new adult them: "My God And I," a Latinstruction class will meet in the vian folk song. church auditorium at 7 p. m. Similar services will be con- organ numbers for the service: ducted in Christ Lutheran "Prelude," "Vox Angelica" and church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m.

Washington they had had a house

by way of being comparatively se-

Abby to be with her but Abby had

Abby answered after a while.

Liza repeated, "At his age?" She

"Being young, and being wise."

"I never thought of him as old,"

"I know." Abby set down her

cup. "Think of it this way: you

"I never would have," said Liza

Perhaps, thought her sister-in-

She asked, "Have you written

said, "Definitely, they will not ap-

Abby asked, smiling, "And your

"But as long as I do not live

it their concern?" Liza asked, as-

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

"What doesn't?"

extremely peculiar errands. When

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only for George's happiness but for husband. During George's work in

It was obvious to anyone that there but as she had been very ill

Liza adored her husband, that she at the time her baby was stillborn,

looked up to, admired, and re- George had taken her to the Louisspected him. She was like a gay, iana place for the winter, and in

marvelously secure child, and he the summer to the mountains near

treated her as such; as a child, to Asheville. His job was not one

be sheltered, to be carried on the which depended upon a hostess and

hands, to be loved and spoiled. entertaining for its success. It was

Abby had asked him, during cret, it called him away at odd

that visit, "How in the world did times, of varying duration, and on

He had said, "I don't know ... he was able, he came to her wher-

suppose it was Marie's doing ..." ever she might be. He had wanted

"Liza's mother. She hadn't long not seen her way to leaving her

to live, Abby. I wish you could home. So Liza waited, alone, ex-

nine and, at the same time, in- came on flying visits, and for a

aged to squirrel away from his job finished, George had returned

ways made her own hats; now she two years together, during which

had made me Liza's guardian . . ." then George had bought the place

"I wonder you didn't marry in Arizona, and the horses, and

knew what she meant and trotted looked at Abby with clear, direct

poured herself another cup of cof- "Not yet." Liza smiled a little.

killed him.

extravagances. So she went to to the retirement he had just be-

tensely practical woman I have competent housekeaper-companion,

Only, she hadn't been spoiled.

say it?—find myself, stand on my have known her. The most femi-cept when George's daughters

"I know it is dull for you here, ever known. When Bruce Duncan and wherever she might be, con-

"I loved it. All the books and the work as a milliner. She had algun to enjoy in 1940, and they had

Learning from you about George, made them for other people. I saw they traveled, New York, Califor-

as I never knew him; as a child, her whenever I was in town. Bruce nia, Mexico, South America. And

sewing, while you read aloud to Marie," said Abby; "it would have among them, the one which had

her sewing, doing the fine mending her brother. "So, in a manner of She said, "Who knows why these

on Abby's old, beautiful linens, her speaking, I watched Liza grow up things happen? If George hadn't,

small face flushed and earnest, her and last year, when Marie knew at his age, and despite warnings,

"I was never very sensible," said

feet on the footstool, for the chair that it was indeed her last year, undertaken to ride that vicious

She said, "Looking back, I feel out the old arguments. I was over reproof. She said, "George was

"Your heart," said Liza, "your no right to saddle her with an old voice broke and Abby said gently,

hand, and your house. Who could man when she came to her full, "It doesn't go together, my dear."

lovely maturity. Moreover, I had

settled and selfish. Also I was, of

her that he was about to marry a That was eight years ago, when will never see him age now," she

ill, had given her. She had thought, door and she had asked, "Am I law, perhaps not. Well, let it pass.

She had not gone to the wedding fee. She asked abruptly, "During She said, "They'll scream. Vir-

and their husbands had dutifully talked freely to me of your life to Chicago' and Mary Alice will

although George's two daughters these months together you have ginia will wire me. 'Come straight

attended, the younger girl curtail- with George, but there were things telephone, 'Come at once to At-

ing her honeymoon in order to left unsaid Liza, were you lanta." She shook her head. She

gether and asked them to visit resentful. Why did it have to beyond my income, Abby, how is

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But, because she loved her "I did not know it was possible prove any more than you do."

thought, It is unsuitable, it is Abby pushed her plate aside and the girls of your decision?"

She remembered her shock of all things, a grandfather. But all said Liza simply. "Even when I

that I have given you very little." thirty years Liza's senior. I had the youngest, the wisest ...

seemed more sensible!"

was big and Liza small ... and she sent for me and said, I want creature-"

horror and of rage when, eight she said was 'Do you love her?' was a little girl.'

Abby thought, I'll miss her very you to look out for Liza ... I

Abby thought, I wish she was been a widower for years, grown

years ago, her brother had tele- and well, of course, I did. Who

dian he had been since the death forty, had said that in the library

whose keeping her mother, fatally appeared around the corner of the

girl not yet eighteen whose guar- George, not quite fifty, and looking said.

of her father, years ago, and into and Liza's dark head had suddenly stubbornly.

happy?"

their generation in the family, Her face grew still. She said, "I'm trustees?"

from the first moment, she had They had often been separated tonished.

brother, and they were the last of to be so happy," Liza answered.

Abby had later pulled herself to- not resigned, Abby, I am bitterly

been reconciled, if still fearful, not during the war years, Liza and her

phoned her from New York to tell | could help loving her?"

George has lost his mind; she had interrupting?"

Liza. I have few young friends died he left very little money, and cerned and helpful neighbors. and we were quite isolated this that mainly what Marie had man- When the war was over and his

"Marie?"

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#### DOWN GOES THE DOLLAR

IF CONGRESS and the President would enhower. get together on a tax and economy proovercome.\_\_\_

Regardless of whether such a course would result in a reduction of taxes, great clining steadily since 1933.

prices, based on a previous period of years rated as normal, fixes the value of the dollar as of 1935 at approximatel \$1.-02. A dollar then would buy two cents more Stassen will gain strength. than a dollar's worth of goods.

Six years later-in 1941-the value of the American dollar had dropped to 95 cents. In August of this year the Federal Reserve valued the dollar at 58 cents. By next May leading economists.

This trend is feeding inflation, which results in ever higher and fictitious prices for every service and commodity. But the value of government securities, purchased with a 100-cent dollar, is cut in half.

The government has been in the red 18 to its own currency.

#### TO BE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS

NEED IS great for more American at- will have to be drafted. omic scientists in a world living in dread From a strictly political standpoint, that of a third all-out war. The Atomic Ener

students of physical science have been eag- the office sought him. That never happens erly turned toward the field of atomic en- unless somebody was pushing the man into ergy, whether for defense or for an ulti- the path of the office. mately vast means of industrial power de- Three elements are working ardently for velopment. But while many feel the call, Eisenhower: relatively few are chosen for two definite | 1. Those who admire him to the point of reasons.

oretical physics, while at the same time a cult of hero-worshippers. retaining a hard core of practicality. Sec- 2. Those who believe that the Republican that will command them to do so.

They will, for some years at least, be asked to forego any public recognition of the work they are doing. But they will be | Missouri supreme court has ruled a citiany soldier promoted onthe field of battle. ball. Or if he helped elect one to office.

Joe Stalin's income is said to be several | Church membership is increasing rapiddoesn't pay?

My New Yor

By MEL HEIMER

TEW YORK-The taxicab drivers in this town

extra gratuity they will drive you directly up

Fifth avenue if you give them a Fifth avenue ad-

dress, instead of taking the customary circuitous

It was thus that, logically, I found myself on

Fifth avenue the other day and in the course of

our ride I passed a little tableau that was right out

of the movies. We wheeled by a huge apartment

house, bulging at the seams with money, and in a

ground floor window with her face pressed wist-

fully against a pane of glass was a wan little girl.

are a democratic sort and for only a small

#### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

When Tom Dewey threw Dwight Eisenhower's hat in the ring, he only made public what so many say in private, namely, Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Internathat the general would make a fitting candidate for Republicans to nominate in 1952.

Obviously, the Republicans are looking for a candidate who can beat Harry Tru-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- man and few of them believe that the old names that have been around since 1940

Dewey realistically does not believe that, mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, as things stand today, he can hope to be nominated in 1952, even if he carries the 1950 election overwhelmingly. He knows Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- that too many Republicans, outside New York, would oppose his nomination for the presidency. So, he hands the baton to Eis-

Harold Stassen is at the present time the gram under which the government could most active Republican candidate for the operate on its income, the nation's econ- presidency. He is devoted to the cause-too omy would be stimulated to a point where devoted, in fact, and therefore, he occasmany of the present problems would be ionally pulls a boner as when he stepped into Dean Acheson's shoes by corresponding with Joe Stalin.

Assuming a leadership which is vacant, benefit would result from a stabilization of Stassen is making progress because he is the dollar, the value of which has been de- interesting; he is courageous; he is on the job. He works ardently within the party The Federal Reserve index of consumer and with local organizations. Stassen may make enough progress to be the most formidable pre-convention candidate. With Dewey no longer a prospective candidate,

However, he faces the prospect that Gov. James Duff of Pennsylvania, once he is elected to the United States Senate, will give Stassen a fight for the control of the Pennsylvania delegation. Should Dewey it will be down to 50 cents, according to control the New York delegation and Duff the Pennsylvania delegation, Stassen will face a very tough situation. It is not altogether impossible that Duff may be a candidate on his own. Duff is a curious individualist who will make a mark in the senate.

As it stands, Eisenhower must be regarded as a candidate for the Republican nomination. True, he doesn't say, yes, and he of the last 20 years, with resultant damage doesn't say, no-which is, at this stage, to be expected. What it amounts to is that there is still talk among his friends that he will not seek the nomination, but that he

is a meaningless distinction. No man is Commission has just announced the award drafted unless he or his friends have so orof 148 government scholarships to increase ganized matters that his nomination is inevitable. He then comes in and makes a Naturally the minds of many ambitious speech on how he did not seek the office but

adoration, who believe that he is a great First, they must be brilliant students executive, a great diplomat, a great generwith imagination enough to cope with the- al-in short, a great man. He has attracted

ond, they must be temperamentally capab- Party cannot win in 1952 unless its candile of keeping secret the work on which they date is a startlingly brilliant and glamorwill be engaged and possessed of a loyalty ous personality who can win despite the inadequate popularity of the party.

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engaged in as truly patriotic endeavor as zen cannot collect damages if hit by a foul

million dollars a year. Who said crime ly. Maybe the atomic bomb has scared hell out of a lot of citizens.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Didn't you know? Steaks are out of season."

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### An Alarming Symptom That Needs Immediate Medical Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | be due to some disorder affecting

urine may mean a serious symptom and one which merits the attient. Unfortunately, though, it is one of the most common manifestations pointing to disease of parts of the urinary tract; it is also one of the most frequently

ately reassured and put off going juries. to the doctor.

#### A Mistake

Of course, this is a mistake. What he should do is to consult' his physician immediately, so that a complete study may be carried out to determine the blood appears in the urine only ease present which needs treat- prompt treatment.

It has been estimated that in M.S.: My husband suffers from there is one out of two chances be the cause? that a tumor of the bladder is

Acute Infection

Blood in the urine may be due excessive perspiration. long-continued infection. It may is present.

THE presence of blood in the the clotting of the blood, such as leukemia, in which the number of white cells in the blood is intention of both doctor and pa- creased, or to polycythemia, in which there is a great increase in the number of red blood cells. Scurvy, which is due to a lack of the kidney, bladder, and other vitamin C, and liver disease may also cause blood in the urine. It may come from high blood pressure and hardened arteries, with The reason for this is the in- involvement of the kidneys. In termittent character of the addition to these causes, there bleeding. In many cases, it ap- are a number of others affecting pears once and then apparently the urinary tract, such as stones, clears up. Since such patients inflammation of the kidney, maloften feel well, they are immedi- formations of the kidney, and in-

In trying to find the cause of the bleeding, the physician will make a study of the patient's history and then carry out the necessary physical examination, Xray, and laboratory tests.

Blood in the urine is a serious source of the blood and the proper symptom and requires a comtreatment started. Even if the plete investigation, since it may be due to dangerous conditions once, it means there is some dis-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

most cases of blood in the urine, excessive sweating. What would

Answer: Excessive sweating present. In women, the bleeding may be due to chronic infections, is just as likely to be due to some such as tuberculosis, or low grade infection, as a tumor. In women, infections in the sinuses, in the the most common cause of bleed- teeth or tonsils. Hyperthyroidism ing in the urine is a kidney stone. or increased secretion from the thyroid gland is also a cause for

to an acute infection, such as Your husband should consult tonsillitis, scarlet fever, or rheu- his physician for examination in matic fever, or to some chronic or order to find out what condition

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

and Paoli, Pa.

feat when Wilmington was played.

tertained at a dinner party that U.S. might go to war if guests from Detroit, Cincinnati Roosevelt were elected.

Circleville high school football team suffered a 13 to 0 de-

the hobby show on his antique Gas Co.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. en- Wendell Willkie warned voters

Fred Cook of Circle ville Pumpkin Show display.

Charles Boggs accepted a po-Stanley Ankrom won a prize in sition with Circleville Ohio Fuel

> TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. E. S. Stephens was in ment of Pumpkin Show.

rently playing in Hartman theater, Columbus.

Weaver went to Columbus to drive two Ford cars home for of the University of Pennsyl- A ghost is different from a display in Pumpkin Show par- vani's English department, in- ghoul in that it is supposedly a

## Bennett Cerf's

David Niven was one British Lee reminded him, "It's nice irk if you can get it." star in Hollywood who rushed back to join the colors the moment World War II broke out. Attired in his spic and span new uniform, he made for his London |club wondering if any of the old | Susceptibility to peptic ulcer Colonel Blimps dozing in the often is hereditary, scientists lounge would recognize him. have found.

One of them obviously did. "I say there, Niven," he har- It takes the average person

What is a heptagon?

her, which they had done. Then, happen?"

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

eft very secure financially by her mate husband, George, and now in his New England ancestral nome she endeavors to make plans for her future.

CHAPTER TWO

"ARE YOU still determined to

go to New York?" Abby asked

Liza's eyes widened a little. She

not think that you can express it it happen?

said, after a minute, "Abby, I do

so strongly. I don't suppose I

have ever been determined about

anything. But I do want to go ..

I must," she said earnestly, "try

to"-she shrugged-"how shall I

Abby sighed. She said gently,

Liza shook her head. She said,

music and the long walks ...

as a young man . . . The fire burn-

ing and tea brought in, and then,

Abby remembered too. Liza with

past winter, you and L"

give more

my daughter.

worse, it is disgusting!

Liza Lennox, widowed at 26,

2. Can you repeat the line after, "Shall I, wasting in de-

Who was John Calvin? 4. Who was the author of Gul-

liver's Travels? 5. Who played the title role in the motion picture, The Sheik?

IT'S BEEN SAID On rumor's tongues continual

slanders ride. - William Shakespeare.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1746-Charter of Princeton uni- ! versity granted. 1772 - Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet, born. 1805 - Battle of Trafalgar fought between English and French fleets; British Admiral Horatio Nelson though victorious, was killed.

On Sunday, Oct. 22: 1806 -Thomas Sheraton, English cabinetmaker, died. 1811 - Franz Liszt, Hungarian composer, born. 1948-One-week renewal of Palestine warfare ended. Israel gained control of Negeb from

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today we wish Happy Birth-

days to Evelyn John Strackey, years. He was born in Philadel-British minister of food. On Sunday, Oct. 22, Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera 1929. He co-authored and acted tenor, and actresses Joan Fontaine in Nightstick, from which the

and Constance Bennett receive picture, Alibi, was made. Played their friends' congratulations. .

. . .

ing of taxes and checking state-

ment irks a man of my temper-

ament, old boy," he declared.

**Factographs** 

Charles Lee, one of the stars

we had a garrison there."





1-He was an American author

and publicist, born at Lansing,

Mich., April 17, 1870. In World

War I he served as special

commissioner of the United

States Department of State. He

wrote a number of books under

his own name-The New Indus-

trial Unrest, What Wilson Did at

Paris and Woodrow Wilson and

World Settlement (the latter in

three volumes). Under the pen

name of David Grayson he wrote

a series of sketches, including

Adventures in Contentment, Ad-

ventures in Friendship, The

Friendly Road, etc. He died in

2-He has been a favorite

screen actor for a good many

phia, and had a stage career be-

fore he went into pictures in

in New York Nights, All Quiet on !

1946. What was his name?

bay, etc. Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Crime Takes a Holiday, Gangs of New York, Pacific Liner, Spawn of the North, Tenth Avenue Kid and The Black Dell, The Man From Dakota are his more recent films. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

the Western Front, Czar of Bom-

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SANITY - (SAN-i-tee) noun; soundness or health of mind. Origin: French - Sanite, from Latin-Sanitas, from Sanus

#### -sound, healthy.

YOUR FUTURE Substantial gains and many pleasant surprises may materialize for you in the time ahead. A good nature is foretold for to-

For Sunday, Oct. 22: Good influences should predominate for you, and your monetary position improve. A keen personality should develop in a baby born today.

day's child.

reformation.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A plane geometric figure

with seven sides. 2. "Die because a woman's fair"? from the poem, The Lover's Resolution, by George Wither. 3. A French leader in religious

4. Jonathan Swift. 5. The late Rudolph Valentino. I-Ray Stannard Baker (David Gray-

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It was still morning and she wore whatever 5-yearold girls wear to bed and she was looking out that window so forlornly that it was all I could do not to stop the cab and get out and tell the poor child that yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

But if I am a sentimentalist, I am not that sentimental, so I contented myself with settling back in the iron monster and meditating on that eighth wonder of the world; the New York child. You know, it sometimes seems to me that the out-of-towner's viewpoint toward New York small fry is about the same as mine is to the presence of dogs in the city. That is, it's inhuman. No one ever will be able to talk me into believing that a dog belongs in the city, and in the same vein I doubt if anyone ever is going to demonstrate suc-

cessfully to someone from a Kansas farm that a little boy or girl

ever can be happy living in an apartment, with no green fields in

which to play or trees from which to fall and break an arm. ACTUALLY, HOWEVER, I WONDER IF THERE is any disadvantage. A cursory study of the city species indicates to me that they grow just as tall, broad and lively in town as out of it. And there is no Sennite indication that New York kids waste away from frustration or ennui because they are penned up in three rooms and kitchenette. I would ever guess that the little girl with her nose against the Fifth avenue apartment window probably was merely wondering which one of 14 different things she would do that day.

All city children seems to have one thing in common—an almost mercurial quickness of mind and thought, which is pretty obviously the result of the speed of city life around them. But sectionally they make for different specimens. For some reason, thus, children reared in Greenwich Village seem fatter, sassier and more poised than elsewhere. When you awake in the morning in a Greenwich Village bedroom, the dust is an inch thick on the window sill, but evidently the small ones thrive on dust. The worst behaved kids, my guess would be, are in the Bronx and in my own neighborhood, uptown Manhattan. Also, specimens in these neighborhoods are baseball crazy. The legend is that the best ball players come from farm country, out in Idaho or Texas, but I doubt if there is a child in the land who can bat, catch and throw as well as an uptown New York boy of five. DiMaggio is his idol and Ted Williams his bete noir.

The child from the upper East Side, or silk-stocking district, is, a good deal of the time, just as he has been painted-spoiled, petulant and a little uncertain of himself. This, I suppose, is because there appear to be so many broken marriages in that area, for some reason. But occasionally a good one develops. Indeed, some of my best friends grew up in duplex apartments in the East Fifties, playing hide and seek among the Rolls Royces, he said democratically.

THE CHILD OF THE LOWER EAST SIDE comes closest to being typical of the way out-of-towners assume New York kids are. More often than not he is scrawny, pale and bitter; by the time he is six he has stolen his first apple from a peddler and by 14 it is an evenmoney shot that he will do at least one term in reform school. But there have been so many exceptions to prove the rule; indeed, there probably are more successful ex-East Side souls in New York than any other such group. The trial by fire can be inspiring.

Out in Queens and Brooklyn and Staten Island, there isn't a great deal of difference between children there and suburban children anywhere. They kick dogs, blacken each other's eyes and sit around on hot summer days with their feet in cool brooks, in the approved tradition. In fact, on the whole there is very little concrete difference between New York kids and kids anywhere else in America. It's just that we grow up to be so much more superior.

Route 3 received an award for the largest pumpkin in the

charge of Fancy Work Depart-"No, No, Nannette" is cur-

Karl Herrmann and W. M.

## Try, Stop Me

rumphed. "Where have you been 101/2 seconds to cross the averkeeping yourself?" "In Holly- age street. wood, sir." "Holly wood?" 'Yes, sir. That's a rather inter- The meat of most poisonous esting city, sir, on the west coast snakes does not contain venom. of the United States." Colonel Blimp mulled this over for a More than 95 per cent of Wismoment and closed the conver- consin's corn acreage was plant-

sation with, "Hmpf! Never knew ed with hybrid seed corn in 1948. pilot talk, is a jet pilot with full This proportion has since in- flight equipment, including hel-

terviewed a novelist from Lonvisible departed spirit, while a don who affected to be too, too ghoul is a spirit that robs graves. bored with all the royalties he was collecting. "All this comput-

A "man from Mars," in jet

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## Pumpkin Show's Flower Exhibit Draws 469 Items, Plaudits From Judge

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Pumpkin Show flower exhibit Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. Don Miller graduated from a street tent to 2nd Mrs. Luther Bower 3rd; played to excellent advantage in Hill 1st, Mrs. Fred Cook 2nd, the large exhibit room of the Hill Mrs. Turney Ross 3rd; Arrange-Implement Co. on East Frank- ment in Old Fashioned Contain-

bara S. Meisse of Mansfield said | Wilkins 3rd; the show was "overwhelming" in size. Mrs. Miesse has judged

Miesse, "that such a large show could be of the high caliber that this one was. Arrange ments 2nd, Mrs. Edith Koch 3rd. showed originality and artistic

displayed in a show case.

seen from the outside.

es and two third prizes in the Don Miller 3rd. artistic arrangement division. In Section III for Junior Gared and judged by a committee Shea 3rd; of Garden Clubs of Ohio.

by Mrs. Edith Koch and Miss er 1st, Bobby Good 2nd; Helen Hoffman. Another of Hill's In the special class, arrange-

tainer class," which Judge Mi- Downs 3rd. esse commented upon as being "particularly fitting," Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes took top honors. Her pumpkin contained an arrangement of chrysanthemums ONINHIBION shades of orange and deep Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kerr of red. Mrs. Jonnes who has a tiny courtyard garden specializes in

Mrs. Guy Gulick took second award in the large Pumpkin Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lively. Class and Mrs. Lee Downs third. Mrs. Guy Campbell, veteran

this year was more than grati- and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer. ing. Bobby Good received high honors with one first award and two second prizes.

by Good took third prize.

Flower show results were as Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens follows: In Section I, which included specimens only, Dahlia, Large Decorative, Mrs. Edith toch 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges Mr. and Mrs. Turney Stevens 2nd: Pom Pom Dahlias, Mrs. and son of Zanesville were Sun-C. W. Hedges 1st, Mrs. Harry day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright 2nd; Roses, Mrs. H. O. Stevens. Caldwell 3rd; Coxcombs, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins 1st, Mrs. C. W.

Koch 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 2nd; French Marigolds, Mrs. Glenn Conrad 1st, Mrs. John Mast 2nd; African Marigolds, Mrs. Glen Conrad 1st, Mrs. Joe Goeller 2nd, Mrs. N. E. Reich- Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel

olor, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 1st, Mrs. Guy Gulick 2nd, Mrs. Don

3rd; Miniatures, Mrs. Marvine visitors. Wright 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins Denny Drumn. 2nd, Mrs. Lee Downs 3rd;

3rd; Petunia Patterns, Mrs. Guy Mrs. Dick Karr. Gulick 1st, Mrs. Edith Koch 2nd. Loring Hill 3rd.

My Favorite, Miss Helen Hoffman 1st, Helen Jones 2nd, Mrs. Guy Gulick 3rd; Arrangement of Small Zinnias, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 1st, Mrs. Edith Koch AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI- Chester of Troop 14 second, San- Troop 16 second, Sally Clifton 2nd, Loring Hill 3rd; Artistic Ar- ary installation service, Legion dra Young of Troop 13 third; third; Knitting or crocheting, rangement of Large Zinnias, home, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. George Adkins and Mrs. Edith Koch; Cup and Saucer Arrangement,

he spacious indoor quarters this | Chrysanthemum | Arrangement ear. All 469 entries were dis- using color harmony, Loring

er, Miss Helen Hoffman 1st. Flower Show Judge Mrs. Bar- Mrs. Edith Koch 2nd, Mrs. E. C.

Foliage Arrangement, Mrs. Guy Gulick 1st, Mrs. C. W. many flower shows. "This one Hedges 2nd, Mrs. Edith Koch topped them all in size," she re- 3rd; Arrangement Inspired by Flower Picture in Magazine, Mrs. Don Miller 1st, Mrs. C. W. "It is amazing," said Mrs. Hedges 2nd, Miss Helen Hoffman 3rd; Cosmos in Glass, Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins Arrangement of dried flowers

or weeds, Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. The largest class, miniatures, Jane Gulick 2nd, Mrs. Guy Guhad 31 entries. Miniatures were lick 2rd; Arrangement in Natural Container, Mrs. Edith Koch "My favorite" class was next 1st. Mrs. George Welker 2nd, Argest with 29 entries. This Mrs. Marvene Dunkle 3rd; Manclass was on exhibit in one of the Arrangement, Helen Jones the window shelves and could be 1st. Mrs. Harry Wright 2nd, Mrs. Guy Gulick 3rd; Arrange-Loring Hill of Kingston copped ment in a bottle, Loring Hill top honors with seven first priz- 1st, Mrs. John Mast 2nd, Mrs.

Hill's arrangement of dried ma- deners, Dish Garden, David terial, black baptisia pods and Reichelderfer 1st, Mary Ellen Blackberry lilly pods in stone- Goeller 2nd; Autumn Colors, first place winner—brought fav- Bobbie Good 1st, Sandra Hall Pable comment from the judge. 2nd, Carol Weiler 3rd; Arrange-It was one of four outstanding ment in a teapot, Yvonne Clifton arrangements to be photograph- 1st, Sandra Hall 2nd, Melody

Arrangement of Marigolds. Other outstanding arrange- Mary Ellen Downs 1st, Bobbie ments which were photographed Good 2nd, Sandra Hall 3rd; for later judging were entered Roadside material, David Grein-

arrangements was also selected ment in a Pumpkin, Marlene Dunkle 1st, Lois Ann Wittich or photography.

Dunkle 1st, Lois Ann
In the specimen division, hon- 2nd, Bobbie Good 3rd;

ors were divided with Mrs. Ed- In Section IV which included ith Koch and Mrs. Hazel Boro- Flowers in a Pumpkin Container man tying with two first awards. only, Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes 1st, In the special "Pumpkin con- Mrs. Guy Gulick 2nd, Mrs. Lee

South Perry and Mr. and Mrs. and Sharon of near Laurelville were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Deway Stone Pumpkin Show flower division and daughter Ruth Ellen of Aldirector, said the junior section bany were Sunday guests of Mr.

Weekend guests of Mr. William Woodruff were: Miss Betty In the special Pumpkin divis- and Clarabell Grunden and Mr. fon, Marlene Dunkle's arrange- and Mrs. Clarence Hunter and ment won top place. Louise Ann | children of Columbus and Pvt. Wittich came in second and Bob- Joe Hoselton from Bathesda hospital, Maryland.

erty on South Pike street.

Mrs. Jean Shupe is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Single Cosmos, Mrs. Edith Malcom Shupe of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and family of Tarlton were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

elderfer 3rd; Zinnias large flow- and children Carol and John of widely varied activities that Sue Weaver of Troop 12 first, ered, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles make up the Girl Scout pro- Joy Trone of Troop 12 second; 1st, Mrs. Hazel Boroman 2nd, Trone and son Charles Jr. of gram Ashvlle, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Zinnias, small pom pom, Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Hazel Borc an 1st, Mrs. Lucy sell Good and Reggie and Ruph-Arbogast 2nd; Tuberous rooted ert Welliver of near Stoutsville Begonia, Mrs. Fred Cook 1st. | and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling In Section II, which included of Laurelville had a picnic din-

The Evangelical United Breth-Miller 3rd; Glad Fall, Mrs. E. C. ren Ald met Thursday evening Wilkins 1st, Mrs. Lee Downs at the home of Mrs. Jack Brad-Composition Suggesting Title of Miss Alpha Poling assisting. In Composition Suggesting Title of absent of President, the vicea song, Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. Mrs. Mand Devoult Trainer, Girl Scout leader in Homeworking Harry Wright 2nd, Mrs. Don Mil-president, Mrs. Maud Devault Ross County. had devotionals reading, 5th Chinese Composition, Mrs. chapter of James and prayer by Scout exhibits were judged sep-Don Miller 1st, Mrs. Jane Gulick Rev. Meechan. Contest won by arately. Any Kind of Flowers with Ac- Mrs. Arthur Fortner and Mrs.

White Arrangement, Mrs. Harry with her parents Mr. and Mrs. ond, Jo Goldschmidt of Troop 13 Troop 10, first Margie Magill

Rose Arrangement for inner Mrs. Fred Koster and son, Elizabeth Grant of Troop 13 of Troop 11 third; Table, Mrs. Edith Koch 1st, Mrs. Coleman of Springfield spent first, Suzanne Frazier of Troop Buy Gulick 2nd, Mrs. Fred Cook Saturday afternoon with Mr. and 14 second, Sandra Young of Beatrice Bass of Troop 11 sec-

#### Calendar



LOVELY ADELE MARA helps Forrest Tucker in his fight to push the railroad ever westward in "Rock Island Trail". The second hit is "March Of The Wooden Soldiers," starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, coming Sunday and Monday to the Cliftona.



GENE KELLY and Phil Silvers persuade farmerette Judy Garland to let them use her barn for the try-out of a musical play in 'Summer Stock," the new musical coming Sunday to the Grand.



GARY COOPER and Lauren Bacall in "Bright Leaf," the story of how a woman destroyed a tobacco empire, will play Sunday and Monday at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre.

### Varied Activities Shown Girl Scout Exhibits

lobby of Pickaway Courthouse 14 second;

it included Life in the Out-of-Doors, Home Making and Arts

ertistic arrangements: Study in ner in the Village Park Sunday. Rinehart, Girl Scout volunteer training chairman of Ross County and art chairman for Ohio

Any Kind of Flowers with Accessories, Loring Hill 1st, Mrs. Nellie Fox. Refreshments were carol Weiler of Troop 13 first, Don Miller 2nd, Mrs. Jane Gulick served to 18 members and 3 Carol Weller of Troop 13 lifst, Mary Cockran of Troop 13 second: Model Camp Sites, Flo Beverly Brin Troop 5 first, Car-

> Troop 13 third; Candy, Carolyn ond, Laura Byrd of Troop 18 Metcalf of Troop 13 first, Patty third; Sewing, Phyllis Jones, Shutt of Troop 13 second, Caro- Troop 18 first, Carole Peters Shutt of Troop 13 second, Caro-

lyn Metcalf of Troop 13 third; Troop 16 second, Sally Clifton Sewing Troop 14 of William- Troop 10, third; sport first; Embroidery, Carol Embroidery, Phyllis Jones Harrison of Troop 13 first, Janet Troop 18 first, Carole Peters

The Girl Scout Exhibit in the 14 first, Martha Chester of Troop

attracted Pumpkin Show visitors | Arts and Crafts section, Party by the hundreds, according to crafts, Troop 17 first, Jeanine Mrs. Robert Hedges, chairman. Lindsey of Troop 12 second, The exhibit was outstanding in Mary Lou Lewis of Troop 18 DRINK that it showed displays of the third; Clay modelling, Connie Miscellaneous, Mary Lou Lewis Three divisions of the exhib- of Troop 12 first, Troop 12 second; Troop 15 third;

Intermediate Girl Scout Awards were made as follows: Out-of-door section, Knots, Troop 16 of Ashville first; Nature Col-Congress of Parents and Teach- first, Judy Goeller of Troop 7 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges 3rd; ney with Mrs. Simeon Hoy and lesses of D. C. W. Hedges 3rd; ney with Mrs. Simeon Hoy and lesses of D. C. W. Hedges 3rd; ney with Mrs. Simeon Hoy and lesses of D. C. W. Hedges 3rd; ney with Mrs. Simeon Hoy and lesses of D. C. W. Hedges 3rd; new with Mrs. Simeon Hoy and Lesses of D. C. W. Hedges 3rd; new with Mrs. Simeon Hoy and Lesses of D. C. W. Hedges 3rd; new with Mrs. Simeon Hoy and D. C. W. Hedges 3rd; new with Mrs. Simeon Hoy and D. C. W. Hedges 3rd leader of Ross County Girl Scout Troop 16 first, Troop 16, second,

Homemaking, Canning, Char-This year Brownie and Girl lotte Jones of Troop 11 first, Yvonne Clifton of Troop 9 second; Preserves, Yvonne Clifton Brownie Awards were made of Troop 9 first; Cookies, Maria Smith Troop 10 second, Myr-

Homemaking section, Cookies, Troop 7 second, Charlotte Jones Edith Jones of Troop 18 first, Come in and inspect this heater

There have been many Pump- ed the Pumpkin Show in order kin Show queens down through that farmers would have a the years, but Circleville Pump- chance to exhibit their produce

Topping them all she says was

the active volcano, Paracutin

Although she likes bridge she

member. She belongs to Circle-

ville Parent-Teacher Associa-

little Thimble Club that she's be-

longed to for more than forty

be a bouquet waiting for her as

kin Show has only one "First when there was no county fair. But she refuses to allow herself She is Mrs. George R. Haswell to be sad at Pumpkin Show time. of West Mill street, widow of the Mrs. Haswell is far too enerfestival's founder. Mrs. Haswell getic and fond of living to give

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. George Haswell, 'First Lady'

Of Circleville's Pumpkin Show

is "Woman of the Week." past pumpkin shows much Mrs. Haswell laughingly ad- thought except that she has almits she did not have much ways loved them. hand in helping her husband Mrs. Haswell keeps house for start Pumpkin Show. At the her brother, Theodore Kirkentime there were three Haswell dall who returned to Circleville as delegate to a convention babies to be cared for and she after the death of his wife. For there, was a very busy housewife who about 15 years after the death of

Lady" always has loved the delighted to come back to Cir- brother-in-law Mrs. Lyle Barton dige, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Mc-Pumpkin Show. And she boosts cleville and resume her teaching and Mr. Barton of Neillsville, Laughlin and the Misses Joseit along whenever she can. She work. tries to have a display or two on Mrs. Haswell has a taste for Barton. exhibit. This year, for instance, travel, a good thing perhaps Mrs. Haswell exhibited three since her children live in widely

ear and encouragement.

She also exhibited a quilt Haswell, a lawyer, is serving as which took third place in the legal adviser with the armed Robert Van Dervort and

quently she has received awards Mich. for having the greatest variety Mrs. Haswell has time to do of canned goods. Mrs. Haswell the things she really likes to do. admitted with a chuckle that she Each year she goes on an exdid not receive as many prizes tensive trip, the more extensive for having the best canned it is the better she likes it.

Pumpkin Show's founder was her recent stay in Mexico. And a great one to encourage his she says her most exciting travwife to can and can she did in el experience was going to see

Mrs. Haswell is so busy think- She went by horseback. Mrs. ing about the trips she is going Haswell, like all the members of to take in the Summer and her her party, donned blue jeans, an substitute teaching that she does Indian serrape and a big somduring the school year that she brero to make the trip. does not have too much time for

was fun to be the mayor's wife. Mrs. Haswell is a Monday Club six years. And she remembers, too, that when her husband was buried the last day of Pumpkin ber of Woman's Society of Chris-Show in 1922 all festivities stop- tian Service. Probably more ped to pay tribute to him during than anything else she likes the And she recalls how he start-

Spice Troop 5 second, Suzanne Grant Troop 5 third; Embroid- Brehmer Greenhouse, there will bach Troop 10 third; Miscellan- as Woman of the Week Pumpkin Show's First Lady and eous, Sally Cochran Troop 7 first, Kay Graef Troop 7 second. Becky Dountz Troop 7 third;

Arts and Crafts, Drawing, Jane Wallace Troop first, Eleanor Lewis Troop 11 second, Judy Smith Troop 16 third; Design, Barbara Culp Troop 10 first, Martha Ballou Troop 7 second. Katie Cromley Troop 16 third; Clay modeling, Judy Smith Troop 16 first, Jane Wallace Troop 7 second, Judy Bowers Troop 16 third: Water colors, Oils, Patsy Neff Troop 7 second; Miscellaneous, Judy Smith Troop 16 first, Nancy Ann Barnhill Troop 10 second, Kay Graef



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Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers street left Friday for Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. Beach, Cal., where she will rep- Adrian McVey enjoyed a weiner resent Women's Missionary So- roast at the McVey home Sunday ciety of Trinity Lutheran church night. could only lend a sympathetic her husband, Mrs. Haswell liv-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer ed with her children of whom of Jackson Township will have But Pumpkin Show's "First there are four living. She was as weekend guests her sister and Wis., and their son, William phine and Letty Brundige enjoy-

Mrs. L. A. Hole of Columbus vases of dried grasses colored different parts of the globe. A was the Pumpkin Show guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Conared and green on display in the daughter, Lucile, is a teacher in her sister, Mrs. Charles Baldos- way and sons attended a pot-Cleveland. One son, John T. er of near Kingston.

"Best Quilted New Quilt Class." forces in Heidelberg, Germany. daughter, Carol Anne, of Bloom-Her crocheted spread was a George R. Haswell Jr., also a ington, Ill., joined Mrs. Van Derthird prize winner and her lawyer, lives in Los Angeles. vort who has been guest of her J. P. Gardner were recent And Mark Haswell is captain of mother, Mrs. Fairy Alkire of She has done her share of ex- a steamship on the Bradley lines Pickaway Township this week. hibiting in other years. Fre- with his home in Roger City, They will also be guests of Mr. Vandervort's mother, Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville

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#### Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

3. Those who believe that the two-party system is essential to feel that it is necessary for the lege and professional football. Republicans to win in 1952, but see no active Republican who can win. Therefore, they would favor Eisenhower because they are convinced that he can break the Democratic spell. Once the two-party system is fully re-established, they hope to develop a new strength for a two-party

In the background of all this cash-and-carry business. is the amazing battle which The best of the college teams Senator Robert A. Taft is wag- are good to look at against each ing in Ohio. That is different other and have provided their from every other election cam- share of thrills through the paign in 1950. The CIO is direct years. But nobody will convince To Smash New ing the fight on Taft. His Demo- most observers that the collegcratic opponent does not count. | ians-even the best of them-can He might even have been Joe compete with the pros. Doakes or George Spelvin or The latter play more interest-Frank Costello. What counts is ing football generally, for the Cleveland Browns, who never the CIO. That organization is as- simple fact so often pointed out

serting political authority. Should the CIO succeed in de- of the best of college players. that record tomorrow when they feating Taft, it will not only in- The college teams inevitably crease its dominance over the must have fewer great stars be- s cond time this year. Democratic Party; it will be a cause in college they are spread factor in the Republican Party. so thinly. Should Taft succeed in being reelected, he will have asserted a IF IT IS TRUE that a college and the New Yorkers won, 6 to strength of tremendous dimen- football player reaches his peak | 0. However, it is a safe bet that sions. He will then be the top -for college purposes-in his Paul Brown, the slim Cleveland figure in the Republican Party junior or senior year he should genius, will have some new of-

### Sokolsky Says 'Inner Rot' May Ruin America

George Sokolsky, whose column appears in The Circleville fall of the United States.

Sokolsky, appearing in Columbus under the sponsorship of two groups of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said that nations lose the power to resist too. when "inner rot has settled." The syndicate writer conten-

the United States is based on a "Roosevelt philosophy of ideal He said that philosophy is to in their nature and used for give in to Stalin and in time he the purpose of gaining yardbecome convinced our way

"floundering foreign policy" of

Sokolsky asserted that instead of buying friendship with the Marshall Plan, it bought "a \$4 Aurora Downs billion enemy." He said the United States Closing Card reached "a stage of immorality"

of life is better than his.

that "we haven't time for any sents its final program. more mistakes."

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## These Days Blaik's Anti-Pro Football Rap Brings Loud Squawks

fear that the prolonged tenure of must have been talking for the most. the Democrats is tending to pro- sheer love of deviltry when he duce a monolithic political sys- gave out that controversial piece thing, but, except in rarest intem in the United States. They about the relative merits of col- stances, simply do not have the

As you undoubtedly know by now from the vitriol flying loosely in all directions, the Army coach has indicated that he regards pro football as slightly better than tepid in some of its aspects-simply not so hot.

This has brought forth blasts from a half dozen people in the

that the pro teams are made up twice in one season, risk that

be a better football player from fensive fireworks to throw at his there on with additional savvy. tormentors this time.

the pro league, but it still would while both the Giants and Philabe an interesting test. Surely the best of the college | Thus the Giant-Cleveland teams could not hold up against game is expected to attract

the best of the professionals. Herald, declared Friday night some sort of copyright on flam- Grounds in several seasons. 'inner rot' can cause the down- ing spirit in behalf of Dear Old Alma Mammy that would enable and the Chicago Cards battle them to stand off the mer- Washington for last place in othcenaries. However, the mer- er American division games. cenaries are ex-collegians them- In the National division, selves and can be steamed up, neither the first place New York

right in asserting that pro foot- Yanks defeated Green Bay ball is different from college Thursday, and the Bears are unded that the chief fallacy in the football and in the nature of the scheduled. entertainment business. However, the entertainment appears to be based on innova-

tions generally basically sound

# The professionals get all the

CHICAGO, Oct. 21-The Chi- night. at Yalta, Potsdam, Teheran and cago harness racing season ends Cairo conferences. He concluded tonight when Aurora Downs pre- liam Houghton, was clocked at

uled nights were rained out. Moses copped both ends of last mile run. Wild birds sing only about 10 night's featured \$1,500 divided Pronto Don from the Hayes trot. Sailor Signal finished sec- Fair Acres stables and Demon ond in the 6-1/2-furlong first di- Hanover finished second and

> Gene Long took place money by Clint Hodgins, finished a poor in the mile-long second heat and fifth.

#### Lee Dewey was third. Sandy Returns

As Spectator Circleville's Sandy Hill, out- and Bailey, apparent victims of standing Ohio high school scor- a barefaced kidnap plot, will be ing ace last season, received his on hand today for Baylor's footfirst glimpse of the 1950 CHS Ti- ball game with Texas Tech.

Sandy, enrolled now as a fresh- ed his captors and returned to man in Miami university and his alma mater after four hours, reported doing well on the Mi- but Barney was not recovered ami frosh grid squad, was in- until late last night by students two perfect seasons with his phone call after an all-day scoring ability.

#### LaStarza Wins, Sets Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-Roland LaStarza, stocky Bronx heavyweight, who hankers for a shot | CINCINNATI, Oct. 21 - The at Champion Ezzard Charles, National Boxing Association has held a record of sorts today fol- labeled the scheduled Nov. 28 lowing his unanimous ten-round bout in Cincinnati between decision over Duilio Spagnolo.

#### Fanny Beery Will Filed The will of Fannie Beery has

been admitted to probate by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court. All property is left to Evalyn | COLUMBUS, Oct. 21 - Michi-

M. Runkle, daughter, who was gan State's championship crossappointed executrix of the es- country team will help usher in tate. The value of the estate has Ohio State's season today when been estimated at \$3,336.80. Also in probate court Judge over University Golf Course.

the continuance of the American Earl (Red) Blaik of the U.S. gather them off the campus and structure of freedom and who Military Academy football team they exploit this talent to the ut-

The collegians do the same array of versatility gathered by the pros from the college football foundries all over the na-

Coach Blaik's arguments seem to be weak, and he could have contributed to a far more interesting essay by reminiscing on the wonderful one-time rivalry between Army and Notre Dame, and revealing what happened to

## **Brownies Hope** York Giant '11'

bring it to an end.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 - The team twice in one season, risk play the New York Giants for the

Stout Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, came up with a trick pass defense three weeks ago

A great college team, such as Leadership of the National some of those turned out by Football League's American di-Blaik himself, might do well vision is in the balance, with the enough against a weak team in Browns owning a 4-1 record delphia Eagles have 3-1 slates.

about 50,000 fans-largest crowd The colleges presume to have for football in New York's Polo The Eagles play in Pittsburgh,

Yanks nor Second Place Chi-Blaik undoubtedly is partly cago Bears will be in action. The

Detroit plays in San Francisco

#### and Baltimore in Los Angeles. Chris Spencer Cops Feature

TOLEDO, Oct. 21 - Chris Spencer, an eight-year-old gelding owned by the Bostwick Farm of Shelborne, Vt., copped both heat; of the \$25,000 free-for-all trot at Fort Miami Raceway last

The gelding, driven by Wil-2:07 for the one and one-six-Two of the track's 45 sched- teenth mile run on the mile track, and in 2:00.4 in the one

vision, followed by Jim Dandy third, respectively.

Proximity, famed mare driven

## **Baylor Mascots**

Are Cubnaped WACO, Tex., Oct. 21-Barney

gers in action Friday when it The twin bear cub mascots fell to a 26-13 defeat at the hands of St. Charles. were stolen from the Baylor campus yesterday. Bailey escapsearch. Barney was found tied to a telephone pole south of

## Barrone Given

Heavyweight Champion Ezzard LaStarza was awarded every Charles and Nick Barrone a round on the cards of both "title contest."

judges and the referee, the first | Association President Arch time such a thing has happened Hindman said he wired approval in a New York main event in last night to George A. Murphy, secretary of the Cincinnati Boxing Commission, after a conference with the chairman of the NBA championship and ratings committee.

> Cross-Country Season Opening

the two schools vie for honors Young has approved transfer of | Coach Charlie Beetham of

approximately 137 acres in OSU will start the following in Scioto Township, part of the the four-mile run: Frank Mary Jane Morton estate, to D'Arcy, Len Truex, Doug Wil-Frances M. Neggle, niece, of liams, Dave Titsch, Dave You-

mans and Aubrey Jenkins.

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#### ANOTHER SAGA TO START NEXT FRIDAY

## Circleville's Great Football Chapter Ends As St. Charles Wins, 26-13

brought to an abrupt end Friday yard stripe.

ments, the chapter was ended its march into paydirt when, story can be unfolded.

Circleville's championship Red and Black football team suffered its first defeat in four seasons Friday night when the Columbus St. Charles gridders invaded here.

The chapter ended: "Circleville, 13; St. Charles, 26." Next canto in the Circleville story will begin in Greenfield actly 17 seconds. when the Tigers challenge the

McClain clan. Circleville had won a total of 23 games without loss or tie before Friday's invasion of the Cardinals. The now-past chapter began in the next-to-last game of the 1947 season and continued unbroken until, as all Tiger left halfback, grabbed the good things will, it came to an end this week.

AND ST. CHARLES, underdog in the tussle, walked off with one of the top prizes in the Ohio. high school football picture by sons to fell the mighty Tigers.

And St. Charles, with its brilliant running and passing, combined with some of the cagyist,

ing its run of victories. Only ered by Tiger Tackle Harold two Cardinal defensive men durthree penalties were called dur- McClarren. ing the entire contest, two against the victorious capital

Circleville stands were silent as the final gun cracked to end the perfect record of Red and

In fact, local fans could find no fault at all with the Columthe hard battle.

The CHS'ers opened scoring in results.

Massillon Now On Top As State's

today and also had a strangle- contest with Lincoln.

sixth straight victory of the up the game for St. Charles.

Hamilton's Big Blue stayed ters to win convincingly.

was Hamilton's sixth win with- posed by Steubenville.

score, romping into the paydirt lent downfield blocking.

No. 1 schoolboy elevenn.

Mel Knowlton's boys trounc-

field last night to avenge a 16-

Pacing the winning attack

were Bob Howe, a 204-pound

touchdowns for the winners.

Grid

St. Charles 26, Circleville 13

Bucyrus 6, Crestline 6 Bellaire 19, Martins Ferry 6

Ada 33, Kenton 6 St. Marys 34, Bluffton 13 Fostoria 32, Defiance 6 Massillon 56, Mansfield 6

Westerville 54, Hilliards 2
Wilmington 25 Washington C. H. 20
Chillicothe 40 Greenfield 12
Mt. Sterling 31, Liberty Union 14
Van Wert 21, Wapakoneta 19

Massilion 56, Maistella 6
Bellaire 19, Martins Ferry 6
Columbus North 14, Aquinas 7
Columbus East 31, Central 7
Columbus West 26, Linden 6
Grandview 27, Mt. Vernon 6
Cambridge 20, Columbus South 18
Mechanicsburg 24, Academy 0
Frankfort 37, West Jefferson 0
Marysville 24, London 0
Canal Winchester 13, Dublin 7
Gahanna 46, Reynoldsburg 0
Groveport 37, New Albany 0
Hamilton Township 7, Mifflin 6
Jackson 25, Logan 6
Grove City 19, Worthington 6
Sandusky 20, Lorain 20
Coshocton 6, Marietta 6
Wooster 19, Ashland 13
Upper Arlington 47, Delaware 0
Newark 26, Dayton Fairview 13
Bremen 28, Crooksville 7
Maimisburg 26, Piqua 7
Hamilton 42, Springfield 6
Findlay 39, Marion 6
Portsmouth 31, Cincinnati Purcell 21
New Boston 12, South Point 6
Cleveland Shaw 14, Fremont 0
Dresden 26, New Lexington 13
Dayton Chaminade 28, Stivers 0
Dayton Fairmont 33, Oakwood 0
West Carrollton 18, Versailles 14
Lebanon 27, Xenia OSSO 6
Franklin 25, Fairborn 7
Lima Central 14, Middletown 7
Lima South 43, Monroe 9
Bellefontaine 7, Celina 0
Bexley 25, Urbana 6
Sidney 7, Greenville 6
Toledo Waite 14, Devilbiss 13
Muskegon 13, Toledo Libbey 0
Toledo Scott 47, Woodward 19
Whitmer 27, Perrysburg 6
Steubenville 40, Canton McKinley 26
Warren 9, Alliance 6
Zanesville 56, Lancaster 7
Voungstown South 13, Fast Liverpool 6

Warren 9, Alliance 6
Zanesville 56, Lancaster 7
Youngstown South 13, East Liverpool 6
Xenia 13, Troy 9
Athens 35, Gallipolis 17

Middleport 20, Wellston 7

out defeat.

The most brilliant chapter in | to end the drive which the Tig- | for the extra point for the visi- | wall during the contest were Circleville football history was ers had begun on their own 47- tors, deadlocking the score at 13- Lowell Thomas, Harold McClar-

Circleville made its first mis-But, as in all worthwhile docu- take of the ball game following ledger. only so that another and better forced by the rules, it kicked off fumbles which Circleville recovto the Cardinals.

> halfback for the invaders, took and a final touchdown in the a handoff on a reverse on the last period. kickoff and bolted 80 yards along the right sideline to even the score at 6-6.

The play, including the kickoff, catch and handoff, took ex-

Spiers was the first player decade ago when Tom Shea, were aware that he was there. opening Rosary kickoff and opponent for the Red and Black nurdled his way downfield.

Circleville retaliated six plays later when a sustained march from its own 40 found the ball on the Cardinal 15

being the only team in four sea- the lead by slicing in on a left pleting only five of them for a Statistics end sweep to carry for the total of 103 yards. Many of the Poisson completed and Circleville led by only to drop out again. of the game, deserved every bit a 13-6 margin as the period end-

The CHS'ers marked a first the play down on the opening play of the city team and one against the new series, but were forced to punt from their own 44 when St. Charles held.

BIG JOHN Valentine booted stripe, where the same handoff that had gone for an 80-yard TD bus gridders, who had fought in the first period was employed fans-almost 1,000 less than have "Goodnight Irene" and, while again-with exactly the same been present for other home

the contest on a series of three | Spiers cradled the handoff on Friday for homecoming festiv- drum major portrayed sweetfirst downs in the first period of the reverse and cakewalked to ities during the Circleville-St. hearts in parting. his second 80-yard touchdown Charles football game. Dixie Harris carried for the trip of the game behind excel-

last night, however.

approach to the black side of the

Even though besieged by four ered during the contest, the invaders went on to score another JERRY SPIERS, deer-footed touchdown in the third quarter

A youngster named Gene Poisson, Cardinal full back equipped with power-takeoff, gave Circleville a lesson in sheer force of drive during the

Poisson failed only twice to LE-Mancin grab a kickoff on the local bat-grab a kickoff on the local bat-as he carried on assignments for C—Turner. end zone. The last feat of its kind his team. His specialty was performed here was in a Circle- guard slashes, erupting into the RE-Coffland. ville-Holy Rosary game nearly a CHS secondary before the locals

> Scouts from Greenfield, next gridders, viewed the contest from the press box and, they said, gave silent thanks that the RG-Specht. St. Charles combo was not on their schedule.

Circleville attempted 15 pass-Harris again put the locals in es during the encounter, com- FB-Poisson, Ruffing score. The conversion attempt incompleted passes were in the Murray by Tackle John Cockrell was arms of the intended receivers, First Downs - Circleville, 12; St.

END DAVE Coffland was for 103 yards; St. Charles, 6 for 75 St. Charles advanced to the featured in one of the passing at-The Cardinals played one of Tiger 32 following the kickoff on tempts during the game. The st. Charles, 4. the hardest and cleanest games a series of ground plays, only to pass-snatcher hauled down a Charlest charlest the hardest and cleanest games a series of ground plays, only to ing the tilt to earn 32 yards on Circleville Headlining the Tiger forward Eli Barrick.

all and marking Circleville's last ren and "Two-Ton" Bill Gillis, all holding their own against the lightning thrusts of the opposing line to smear line plays or smother fumbles.

> Big John Valentine took care of the tackling chores in the secondary line-backer post.

Circleville will invade Greenfield McClain next Friday in P search of its fifth win in six starts this season and its third South Central Ohio League vic-

tory in as many starts. Lineups and statistics of the Tiger loss follow:

RG-Thomas, Redman, Smith.

LH-Harris, Raymond, George. RH-Heise, Cook.

Spiers, O'Harra,

Conversions-Cockrell, 1 (placement);

ials-Bill Rush, Dwight Black,

#### About 2,500 On Hand As Tigers the ball to the Cardinal 20-yard Observe Annual Homecoming A crowd estimated at 2,500; the band played the popular

games this season-was on hand door while a majorette and the

A complement of men from Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleover left guard for a single yard | Captain Joe Murray converted ville's National Guard unit. joined the snappy Circleville high school band before gametime for a flag-raising cere-

Grid King; Upsets Are Numerous
COLUMBUS, Oct. 21—Massil- not get into action last night, but band, all but exhausted by its continuous performances during the Pumpkin Show, rallied to lon's Tigers had their revenge tonight invades Canton for a present an excellent halftime Is All Too True performance for the homecom-Upsets by the score were rehold on ranking as the state's corded in other high school play ing feature.

Jacquelyn Smith, drum majorette with the band, forsook her ed Mansfield, 56 to 6, in Mans-Tasting defeat for the first baton-twirling activities during cal Tiger football team its 12 defeat handed them last St. Charles 26 to 13. Circleville Turner and Doris Edgington. ing queen, attended by Jackie year-the only Massillon loss tallied first, but an 80-yard kick-

in 1949. It was Massillon's off return by Jerry Spiers tied The trio of lovelies was escorted during the program by Stooge Club Beaus John Stevenson, Glen Yaple and John Wol-CIRCLEVILLE came back ford.

fullback, and Halfback Kay with another touchdown, but the Circleville's snappy band mov-Lane, each of whom scored two invading Columbus eleven scor- ed onto the field to perform a ed in each of the last three quar- fanfare at the east goal, moving down the field to the St. Charles right on the heels of the Stark Up in Canton, McKinley's side while playing the visiting

County aggregation with a con- Bulldogs are recuperating from team's fight song. vincing 42 to 6 win over a pow- their second loss of the season, In front of the visiting stands, erful Springfield eleven. It also a surprising 40 to 26 defeat im- the bandsmen swung into an "HI" formation for the visitors Sandusky, another high-rank- while playing and singing High-ranking Barberton did ing eleven, had its record spoil- "Hello.

ed by a 20 to 20 tie with Lorain. | Following up in its welcoming Also ranking in the upset clastheme, the bandsmen followed sification was the 9 to 6 Warren with an "S-C" formation for St.

win over Alliance, the latter Charles.

still playing, formed a huge

Following Circleville's Alma Mater, the CHS band paced through a series of drills and

## Coach Steve's Tuesday Hunch

Circleville Head Coach Steve Brudzinski, the number one brain who brought the lomost brilliant chapter in history, had a hunch early this week that all was not well with the Red and Black.

And his hunch was proved out Friday night when Columbus St. Charles wrote finis to that chapter by topping the Tigers, 26-13.

Late Tuesday afternoon, after his Tiger charges had gone through what he labeled a "lousy" scrimmage, Coach Steve declared:

"The boys are not cocky: T they're not over-confident; T they just act like they don't want to play.

"Unless they change and change fast, there will be no joy in Mudville Saturday morning."

Before the Circleville stands And there wasn't.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 2. Long-eared 21. Excavate

The last-mentioned eleven was undefeated last year, but the loss to Portsmouth is its second this year.

eleven once tabbed as the team

More in line were Lima Central's 14 to 7 win over Middle-

town and Portsmouth's 31 to

21 victory over Cincinnati Pur-

to beat for state honors.

Waite edged Devilbiss, 14 to 13, in a Toledo contest and Upper Arlington kept its record unmarred with an easy 47 to 0 win over Delaware.

#### Marietta Shell Now Practicing

MARIETTA, Oct. 21 - Sleek eight-oared racing shells were slicing their way along the Muskingum river today powered by Marietta college crews practicing in the first Fall season since before the war.

The Muskingum river, which empties into the Ohio, was the scene of the 1950 Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta last June and will be churned again next Summer for the 49th IRA

Marietta, which turned down an invitation to join the 1950 competition, may attend the June 16 meet with such powers as Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, California, Wisconsin, Columbia, MIT and Washington.

Cooking meat with the bone does not make it more flavorful, contrary to popular opinion.

3. Ogle

4. Showy

robe

11 Country

16. Canine

19. Little

Europe

quarrel

flower

names

reptitiously

6. Not working aid

7. One who lies 33. Put on, as

8. Masquerade clothes

9. Insert sur- 36. A sturdy

1. Festive 5. Calm 9. Blends by melting 10. Good-by

(Sp.) 12. Beginning 13. Tread heavily

14. At home 15. A color 17. Assam silkworm 18. Clique

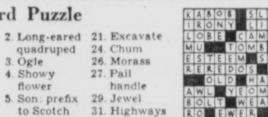
20. Measure of length 22. Nickel (sym.) 23. Journey 25. Monkey 28. Cigarette

(slang) 30. Tibetan gazelle 31. Plundered 34. Present 37 Ahead 38. Cut, as grass

40. Humble 41. Birds, as a class 44. Bend the head in greeting 46. Personal pronoun

47. Sorrow 49. Recipient of a gift 51. Sudden shower (Scot.) 52. Correct 53. The Orient

54. Salamander DOWN 1. One who operates a machine gun



32. Call on for

35. Instigate

woolen

fabric

39. Chief Norse

42. Pen-name

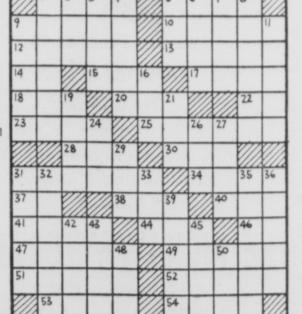
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of Charles

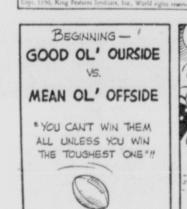
Yesterday's Answer

43. Habitual drunkards 45. Large

cupola 48. Soak flax 50. Fresh



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#### FFA EXHIBIT NOTED

## Roy Wadlington, Harry Carter Win Grain Laurels

grain display of Circleville third. Pumpkin Show were announced Friday by George L. Schaub, director of the display.

was Harry Carter with a display of Reid's Yellow Dent.

Winning the hybrid class Wadlington, Each sweepstakes | first. winner was awarded a trophy.

Elsea, each entry of the 22 vari- Ohio R90, second; Ohio K10, seceties of hybrid corn displayed by ond; Ohio 4907, second; Ohio Walnut Future Farmers of C12, second; Ohio P88, first; America was judged on its own Ohio C38, third; W. S. 13, not merits, rather than in compari- judged; Pfister 170, second; Ohio 12:30—News

Spangler, president of the FFA K12, first.

Results of the hybrid judging were as follows: were as follows:

ond; Ohio K62, third; Ohio P88, den.

#### Russians Sav Stassen 'Visit' Only Politics

MOSCOW, Oct. 21-The Soviet F.F.A. press rejected today as a "clum- 4059: 1st Frank Rockwell: 2nd sy election maneuver" the pro- Roy Wadlington; 3rd Gene Wadposed "peace visit" of Former lington.

In articles presumably reflectturned down the University of Mast; 2nd Oscar Atwood. Pennsylvania president's request leader on a fresh approach to ter; 2nd Gene Wadlington. world peace.

Communist Party in Moscow, published an apparently inspired article entitled "Harold Stassen's Dirty Game."

alleged that Stassen's letter to Stalin was merely an election maneuver and said Stassen's Frank Rockwell. letter to Stalin was merely an election maneuver and said Stassen's program appears to conform with an armaments 2nd Fred Hudson; 3rd Charles 11:30-New drive in preparation for war. Kreisel.

can presidential aspirant in 1948, den; 2nd Oscar Atwood; 3rd 6:30—Meetin' Time 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie as revealed on Oct. 4. Stassen | Charles Kreisel. once interviewed Stalin-in April

His October letter to the Soviet premier, written as a priwants peace. He called on Stalin ert Newland; 3rd Ronald Weff- 12:50-Photo-News WTVN (Channel 6) to alter the policy of the Soviet ler.

Viktorov, termed the Stassen let- well; 3rd Frank Rockwell. tion maneuver." Viktorov add- Newland.

of Harold Stassen's virtues-the Cook; 3rd Judy Rockwell. measure of his insolence and thirst for self-advertisement is considerable even for American 8th 'Rustler'

### **County Teachers** To Go To School For 3 Days

Township school.

D. McDowell said the teacher in- \$5,000 bond. struction is to be given preliminary to a countywide comprehensive intelligence test which is to be given this year.

All county teachers of grades one and two are to meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Jackson school, McDowell said, while teachers of grades three, four, five and six are to report at jury in connection with the theft teachers of grades three, four, five and six are to report at jury in connection with the theft teachers of grades three, four, five men of the gang for grand 1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade —abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music cigaret ranges from 800 to 1,200 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A second class Wednesday for stolen goods. teachers of grades seven, eight Dale Follrod, 37, has been held gram—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc and nine will begin at 3:30 p. m. for grand jury action here on 2:00 Catholic Service—nbc; T

ers at 3 p. m. Thursay. McDowell said the instruction two accusations. course will be directed by E. S.

Hayes, who will present each group with the necessary data for administering the exams to has been bound to the grand

two accusations.

John Garvey, 36, of Urbana, also is being held here in connection with the rustling. Garvey has been bound to the grand

Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.

4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; for administering the exams to has been bound to the grand the youngsters.

#### Russia Objects To German Army

text of a Russian note to the Queen, 28, of Gallipolis.

Western Allies which said: United States, Britain and tenant, Follrod confessed shortly the shoulder, hip, chest, back German regular army in West- men who subsequently have been tacks pastured cattle in the ern Germany."

Sweepstakes winners in the ed; Ohio R90, first; Ohio 4297,

OHIO C12. FIRST: Pfisters 299, second: Ohio W64, first: The winner of open corn class Pfisters 170, first; Ohio 3147, second; Ohio K10. first; W. S.13, third; Pfisters 270, second; Ohio K12, second: Ohio C54, first: with Number 306 was Roy Ohio C38, not judged; Ohio C4201,

Ohio K62, second; Ohio 4201, According to the Rev. S. C. second; Ohio 3147A, not judged; 4919, second; Ohio 43, second; 12:40-Baseball Scoreboard He said each variety was tak- Ohio 110, first; Pfister 270, first; en from a test plot grown by Ohio W44, first; Ohio C54, sec-FFA members. Judge was Max ond; Ohio 4097, second; Ohio

Winners in the corn classes 10:30-Wrestling

White corn: 1st Charles Krei-Ohio 43, first; Ohio 110, sec- sel; 2nd E. Dearth; 3rd Ed Dow-

second; Ohio 4919, first; Ohio Any variety: 1st Roy Wadling-4097, first; Ohio 3147A. not judg- ton; 2nd Frank Rockwell; 3rd Wilbur Mast.

Iowa, 939: 1st Oaker Atwood; 10:00—Sing it Again 11:00—Variety 11:30—Wrestling Wadlington W. S. 13: 1st Roy Wadlington;

2nd Gene Wadlington; 3rd Wal- 6:00-Western 7:00-Whiteman Revue nut F.F.A. C38: 1st Gene Wadlington; 2nd

Roy Wadlington; 3rd Walnut

Gov. Harold E. Stassen to Mos- Reeds Yellow Dust: 1st Harry Carter; 2nd Myrtle Carter.

Heaviest Ear open: 1st Jack ing the opinions of Premier Mar- Young; 2nd Lawrence Wright. shal Stalin, Moscow newspapers | Longest Ear Open: 1st Wilbur

Longest Ear Hybrid: 1st Davfor "correspondence or further id Hedges; 2nd Charles Kreisel. conferences" with the Soviet | Best Ear Open: 1st Harry Car-

Best Ear Hybrid: 1st George Pravda, chief organ of the Wadlington; 2nd Oscar Atwood. . . .

> OTHER GRAIN awards were made as follows:

Wheat-Baldwin: 1st Alice The Communist newspaper | Ada May; 2nd Russel Waidelich; 3rd Gildersleeve. Wheat any other variety: 1st

> Oats Clinton: 1st Edward Dowden: 2nd Mrs. Frank Gifford. Timothy: 1st Edward Dowden;

The letter by Stassen, Ameri- Red Clover: 1st Edward Dow-

Alfalfa: 1st R. Lindsey. Alsike: 1st R. Lindsey.

vate citizen, said that Russian Cook; 2nd Mrs. William Kendall. activities in Korea and Germany Popcorn Small Type: 1st belied protestations that Russia Frank Carter; 2nd Robert New-

Popcorn Large Type: 1st Pavda's foreign editor, Jakov Frank Carter; 2nd Thelma Rockter to Stalin as a "clumsy elec- Best Ear Small: 1st Robert

Strawberry Popcorn, Dark:

"Modesty certainly is not one of Harold Stassen's virtues—the Cook; 3rd Judy Rockwell.

"Strawberry Popcorn, Dark:

1:00—Wrestling
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Cartoon
11:40—News

## Being Held For **Grand Jurors**

leged "mechanized rustlers" has been arrested and held for grand Lines

for Pickaway County teachers bana, who pleaded guilty in pre- are Funnyill begin Tuesday in Pickaway liminary hearing Thursday in Madison County and was bound to that county's grand jury on McDowell said the teacher in Special Science Autry—cbs.

Solution Tuesday in Pickaway liminary hearing Thursday in Madison County and was bound to that county and was bound to that county's grand jury on Special Spe will begin Tuesday in Pickaway liminary hearing Thursday in mbs:

Gilbert is alleged to be a member of a livestock rustling gang which picked up an estimated tens of thousands of dollars worth of stock in its ravages of central Ohio in the last two years.

Pickaway County is holding land Jambake of local sheep and for receiving

and nine will begin at 3:30 p. m. for grand jury action here on Tunes-mbs; Week Around the Worldand the final class will consist bonds totalling \$6,000 for allounty high school teach-legedly receiving and concealing Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News stolen livestock. He is held on mbs. 3:00 Drama - nbc; Theatre - nbc;

jury on \$5,000 bond for allegedly stealing sheep valued at \$745 Warning Out from the Fred Call Jr. Farm in Monroe Township.

OTHERS BEING held in con-LONDON, Oct. 21 - Russia nection with the thefts, involving Veterinarian H. G. Geyer warndeclared today that it will not seven counties, are Ernest Gil- ed Ohio livestock producers to-"tolerate" the formation of any bert, 29, and George Garvey, 33, day against a seasonal outbreak native army units in Western of Urbana; James Garvey, 28, of blackleg which has appeared of Middleburg; Garfield Stewart, in Southern and Central Ohio. Radio Moscow broadcast the 28, of Springfield; and John Dr. Geyer said the killing dis-

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Cleanup of the gang was be- kingum, Noble, Licking, Coshoc-The Soviet government states gun here last week when Sheriff ton, Brown and Clermont Counit will not tolerate such meas- Charles Radcliff followed a tip to ties. He said the disease, charures of the governments of the the farm on which Follrod was a acterized by gaseous swellings of France aimed at reviving the after arrest and linked the other and flank muscles, primarily atarrested.

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

#### Television

SATURDAY WTVN (Channel 6) 7:00-Pro Football HiLites 7:30—Western 8:00—Penthouse Party

WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:15—Sports 6:30—Hank McCune 7:00—One Man's Family 7:30—Midwestern Hayride 8:30—Show of Shows 12:30—Football 12:40—Midnight Mystery

1:30—News WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:30—Big Top 7:00—Square Dance 7:30—Cartoon 7:45—Faye Amerson 8:00—Ken Murray 9:00—Frank Sinatra

11:30—Wrestery 12:00—Mystery SUNDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

:30—Top This :00—Old Fashioned Meeting 1:30—Youth on the March 1:00—News

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy 7:00—Melody Showcase :30-Aldrich Family

WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:00—Ghenry Gnome 6:30—Mr. I. Magination :00—OSU Football :30—This is Show Business 8:00—Toast of the Town 9:00—Fred Waring 10:00—Celebrity Time 10:30—What's My Line

11:00-At Home MONDAY WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:15-Comedy Theater

8:30-Godfrey's Talent Scouts WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Country Cousins 6:30—Meetin' Time

Soy Beans: 1st Alice Ada May.
Popcorn Best Ear: 1st William
Cook; 2nd Mrs. William Kendall.

9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program
9:30—Repub. State Comm. Program
10:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Opennouse

6:00-Our Police Department 6:15-Cartoon 6:20-Musically Yours 6:50—Sports 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Beat Talent Champ 8:00—T-Men in Action

:30-Theater 11:50-Baseball Scoreboard

## Radio

SATURDAY
6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success — an entertaining low-bar trapeze

cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer-abc; Organ- performance from the platform Last of a group of eight alged "mechanized rustlers" has ged "mechanized and held for grand been arrested and held for grand been

A three-day instruction course

He is Glenn Gilbert, 25, of Ur
Pickeywar County toochar

Who pleaded guilty in pro
An outstanding gymnastic by

Chuck climaxes the act when he

7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin

Views of News—mbs.

7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People

flips from bar to bar, springing

Orchestra—abc. 10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixie-

Music with Girls-abc; Bobby Benson

## On Blackleg

MILFORD, Oct. 21 - It has

ease has been reported in Mus-Spring and Fall.

The Falcon-nbc; Earn Your Vacation Pumpkin Show.

4:30 Martin Kane Drama - mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big
Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—
cbs; The Shadow—mbs. 5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sun-day in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story -abc; Private Eye-nbc. Evening

6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; ed during the show, each of

6:15 News Summary-abc. 6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams— Brokenshire Show—abc. Affairs — mbs; \$1,000 Reward — nbc; 7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche

Tishpaw added that no decorated autos were entered this year.

The Lutheran Family Circle

8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie float consisted in theme of a McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skel-kneeling in prevent 8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelon—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera
—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone

9:45 Korean Review-mbs. 10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms —
Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc;
Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—
youngsters themselves.

-cbs; Newsreel-mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Holly.
wood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—
abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime
Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts
-cbs; Henry Taylor—abc
Women's Float which had been

-cbs; Henry Taylor—abc. 8:45 The Dell Trio—abc. 8:55 News—mbs. 9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by awarded second place in the Experts—mbs.

9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.

10:00 News Commentary—mbs;
United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.

10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

#### Free Acts Here Go Over Big With Visitors

Pumpkin Show visitors this

Headlining the trio is a trapeze act at Court and High streets Alfalfa Seed presented by the Flying Lamarrs.

The "pass" consist of two of above the other, while one year average of 14,360 bushels.

at Court and Scioto streets, Chuck cavorting on the bars and

An outstanding gymnastic by bc; Comedy of Errors - from the bars by the soles of his

year's show is the Tweedie Bros. Be 30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth of Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.

9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas
Rangers—nbc; My Fayorite Husbard— Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband— find out how many ways an in-10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.— strument may be played, sucnbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra ceeding in most of them.

degrees Fahrenheit.

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# Lutheran, Winorr Get

Judges Give Data On 14 Entries

Lutheran Family Circle and Winorr Canning Co. were award-The Lutheran Family Circle

float was judged the best among all amateur entries in the competition, while Winorr's won the commercial float contest. A total of 14 floats were judg-

them receiving a prize, according to Director George Fishpaw. Fishpaw added that no decor-The Lutheran Family Circle

giant replica of one of their can- times of an urgent need for ab- third by J. R. Lytle, no title. several pretty young ladies.

SECOND PLACE winner in the amateur float contest was Westminster Fellowship of Pres-6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commen-7:00 News Commentary - nbc; Beu. ed windows of their church. The 7:00 News Commentary - nbc; Beu- ed windows of their church. The Lah-cbs; News and Commentary-abc; windows were painted by the

cbs; Daily Commentary-abc; Dinner Third prize in amateur floats ate—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Was won by Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church with its rosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News theme of Uncle Sam kneeling be-

Festival earlier this year was commercial float contest.

The City Loan float, containing four pretty young employes, was awarded third place. The Loan float was completed by the girls. Esmeralda Canning Co. was

Equipment Co. earned fifth

Girl Scout troops of William- explained her acts by writing: Three free acts have been drawing down the applause from sport, fourth; William Cook, fifth; Girl Scout Troop 9, sixth; Red Man's Lodge, seventh; Walnut Future Farmers of America, eighth; and Jackson Girls' Ath- It give a lovely light." letic Association, ninth.

## Harvest Up

The Lamarrs, four of them, COLUMBUS, Oct. 21 - State climax their aerial antics with a State-Federal Crop Reporting "double pass" on the high Service sets an estimate of 6,000 bushels on Ohio's 1950 production of alfalfa seed.

The year's crop of thresherthe aerialists employing the run alfalfa seed is 14 percent same swing simultaneously. The higher than the 1949 crop, but two men pass in the air, one scarcely half as large as the 10-

Acreage was 25 percent greatreaches for the swing and the er than last year, but the estiother is caught by the anchor mated average yield per acre

### Late Winter To Tell Need For Controls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Agriculture Secretary Brannan says that the government will know by late Winter how much control must be clamped on food to prevent inflation.

Iowa, last night that the "count- tional Guard Armory on East ering anti-inflation pressures" of Franklin street. ed the two top prizes for floats increased taxes and credit reduring this year's Circleville strictions should begin to make themelves felt by February or March. Brannan declared:

"What happens from now on until early next year will determine the extent to which we must be faced with controls to prevent food price inflation. February and March will tell the story."

And the secretary says that the situation will have developed enough by that time to help the government figure out whether control steps that may be taken by that time-coupled with an abundant food supplymother and her two children are enough to avoid further con-

Winorr's float consisted of a Brannan says that "in these cliff with "The Footbridge," better device for support of such perishable food products than those which take food away from consumers and divert it to uneconomical and sometimes wasteful uses, such a we have witnessed with potatoes."

## Poet, Is Dead At Age Of 58

CHATHAM, N. Y., Oct. 21-Edna St. Vincent Millay, daughentered in the Jackson Apple sea" who became one of the been illegal since 1870 in this who could convert it back to the

> 1922-was discovered at the foot parents or guardians. of a stairway in the home where But police just started last this provision is carried out. It she had lived alone since the night to enforce the law for the was the Navy's Aeronautic Burdeath of her husband last year. first time. They intend to keep it eau that originally asked the

awarded fourth place in the treatment for a heart ailment ism. commercial group, while Rife for several months. She was 58. Her poetry generally fell into the class of love and nature lyr-Other prize winners in the am- ics. Often criticized for her unateur float contest were Cub and | conventional activities, she once

was .75 bushel as compared to .80 in 1949.

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## Richard Pettit Winner Of Top Photo Trophy

Like to look at pictures? best amateur photographs in the Lytle, "Elephant Parade." Circleville trading area. All you He told an audience in Ames, have to do is step into the Na-

> The display is part of Circleville Pumpkin Show, is under the direction of Dwight Radcliff of West Franklin

street. Radcliff was named to head the department at the last minute after Ned Schreiner was called to duty by the Army. The pictures were judged

Wednesday evening by Allan Higgins and F. S. Van Allen, both of Columbus. Sweepstakes winner was Richard Pettit with a photograph entitled "High Tide." He was

awarded a gold cup by Beaver Studio. The picture also took first prize in the scenic class. Second place in the scenic class was won by Dwight Rad-

Other classes were as follows: HUMAN INTEREST: first, To Be Needed Carol Ann Johnson, "Sue and Mitzi;" second, Lytle, "Recall;" third, Radcliff, "Mr. and Mrs."

second, Miss Johnson, "Giraffe;" third, Radcliff, "Stoop." Eveland; second, Lytle; third, Pettit.

Portraits, children: first, Eve- board said that the government-

Cops Finally

**Enforce Law** ter of the "mountains and the MILFORD, Oct. 20-It has or sold except to manufacturers world's best-loved poets, is dead. Cincinnati suburb for youths to production of military aircraft The body of the famed poet- be on the streets after 9 p. m. planes within 120 days. winner of a Pulitzer Prize in unless accompanied by their The Navy was made the

Miss Millay's personal physi-. up until after Halloween, to help board to make the Lustron plant cians said she had been under cope with the problem of vandal- a part of the national industrial

Still life: first, Orley Bos-You can see a display of the worth, "The Light;" second,

Any other subject: first, Radcliff, "Tense Moment;" second, B. Young, "Museum;" third, Pettit, "Yale University."

There were three classes for color work. Winners were as fol-

Scenic: first, Radcliff; second, Burtner; third, Pettit. Still life: first, Pettit; second,

Burtner; third, Burtner. Any other subject: first, Bosworth; second, Burtner; third,

Robert Sprouse. Officials pointed out that Miss Johnson, blue ribbon winner in the "human interest" class, is a 12-year-old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of South Pickaway Street.

## **Munitions Board** Says Lustron

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - The Munitions Board announced late Animals: first, Lytle, "Lou;" yesterday that it has asked the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to keep the \$8 million Lustron plant Portraits, adults: first, John in Columbus, Ohio, available or the production of aircraft. In a letter to the RFC, the

land; second, Eveland; third, owned facilities formerly used by the Lustron Housing Co. should no be leased or sold except under a contract including the "national security clause." In effect, the request means that the plant cannot be leased

"sponsor" for determining that



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